

himself to the place he was in two years ago."

The meeting was marked with dramatic incidents. The great army was nearly filled with creditors who had lost their money in the Lorimer bank. Women with babies in arms, many poor women with shawls thrown over their shoulders, day laborers, men of wealth, and men of the professions made up the strange gathering.

Now and then babies would cry. From all parts of the armory little children could be heard from time to time crying. The poor people and the destitute walked to the armory. The others came in fine automobile turnouts that filled the streets.

Declares Faith in Him.

And at the end of the dramatic plea for pity from the people wronged, for a kind word from the ones who had been ruined financially, for just an expression from them that they didn't consider him a crook, that they would not try to convince his enemies that he was a crook but would ask only that such enemies be charitable for a little while—after he had painted the whole world against him and nothing left but to go back to shoveling coal or driving a street car in order to keep his family from common want, the whole gathering, by a unanimous vote, declared their faith in his good intentions and adopted resolutions binding themselves to aid him.

George W. Lyon, an attorney with offices in the Rookery building, was made president of the organization. It was not officially named, but it was thought it might be termed the "Anti-Knockers' William Lorimer Aid Club."

Abraham Bernstein was elected secretary.

Samuel M. Meyers, representing several of the creditors, offered the resolution endorsing Lorimer's plea that they not consider him a crook. Meyers resides at 441 South Oakley boulevard.

Has No Definite Plan.

Mr. Lorimer said, after the meeting, which he had called himself to lay "the whole case before the depositors," that he had no definite plan as yet, but thought that as soon as the politicians and bankers and even his former business friends learned of the action of the meeting they might not be afraid to give him some aid.

"Do you know why Mayor Thompson, Fred Lundin, and my former friends are afraid to associate with me?" he shouted at one point in his speech. "I'll tell you why. They are afraid of you, my friends, and the only friends I now have—you I have ruined. They are afraid that you will visit your vengeance on them if they aid William Lorimer or associate with him. That is why and how you can help."

Pay Back Every Dollar.

"If you don't believe William Lorimer is a crook, if you still believe that he is an honest man and means what he says, if you believe that God spares his life and health, he will pay back every dollar you have lost, if you believe that, say to the world tonight that you believe it and things will change."

"I don't blame these people for feeling embarrassed when I come around. They are only protecting themselves. It is only because they want to protect the interests committed to their hands that they fear the very name of Lorimer. And if you will stand up to them, you who have been ruined, that you still believe in Lorimer, they will not be afraid to meet Lorimer."

He told for the first time how he organized the White Paving company, which was doing paving jobs for the city last year.

Lundin Fears Embarrassment.

"Then one day," he said, "Fred Lundin told Will Cook, a man for whom I have the greatest love of any man living, except my own sons, that it would embarrass the city to have a man of my name associated with any contract in which the city was interested."

"I knew William Hale Thompson and Fred Lundin would like to help me, but don't you see, my friends, they were afraid that they would ruin themselves politically if the public knew they were helping Lorimer, and so to save themselves they had to cut away from Lorimer. They too, were afraid of you."

"Then I saw Mr. White, the head of the company, I told him my connection with the company would hurt the administration and that I would not take a dollar of the stock."

"I did that because I have no right to ask any man to destroy himself in order to help me."

"My friends, if I can't have the help of those I have helped, then I must have the help of those I have hurt."

Many Friends on Pay Roll.

Mr. Lorimer let it be known that he had hundreds of friends on the city pay roll, but, he said, he had not asked one of them to help him, because he didn't want to embarrass Mayor Thompson.

His comments on the attitude of Mayor Thompson and Mr. Lundin were variously construed. Some thought it was an open disclaimer of any further friendship between them and that from now on Lorimer's influence would be thrown against the city hall in politics.

Mr. Lorimer introduced the city hall subject by reading from one of the Chicago newspapers an interview with Lundin, in which Mr. Lundin had stated that the city administration would not be with Lorimer if he attempted to run for the senate again. Mr. Lorimer, after stating that he intended to do just that thing, ran for the senate, if he ever got on his feet again, told how he had been associated for years with Thompson and Lundin.

Story of Fred Lundin.

By this time Lorimer had the crowd with him to a man and woman. They had interrupted him both with applause and cheering. Men who had lost their money stood up in chairs and cheered.

And with the great crowd almost sobbing with sympathy for his plight, Mr. Lorimer told the story of Lundin, of the man, he said, who now is afraid that he will embarrass him.

"I do not blame Lundin, for he has to protect himself," he said. "But I remember, O. it was twenty-five years ago, when one night we met at Henry Harts' house. There was a bright young man there. One who was a judge of human nature, couldn't help but see in his bright face, his clear eyes, and his enthusiasm that he had the making of a coming man. His name was Fred Lundin. He wanted me to ask Harts to let him run for the state senate. We nominated and elected him. Then we went him to congress. I was there, too. Lundin and I lived together at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. We confided in one another. We were the closest of friends. We never parted company or suffered that friendship to stand in the way of anything, until, until, this trouble."

Fought Thompson's Battles.

"Many years ago you will remember how we got behind William Hale Thompson and helped him to fight his political battles. I believe right now that Mayor Thompson is my friend. I believe Lundin is my friend, and I believe both would like to help me, but they are afraid, and rightfully so. They are afraid of your anger. They are afraid that if I am associated with them you will be against

FORMING AN "ANTI-KNOCKER" CLUB TO HELP LORIMER "COME BACK"

Six Thousand Victims of La Salle Bank Crash Take Pledge to Aid Him in Financial and Senatorial Recovery.



RESOLUTIONS FOR LORIMER "COMEBACK"

The resolution adopted by 6,000 Lorimer friends read:

Resolved, That in the sense of this meeting of the depositors of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and of the Ashland-Twelfth State bank that:

We heartily commend the frank and open manner in which William Lorimer has come to us and discussed the closing of the La Salle and its subsidiary banks.

We accept in the spirit in which it is offered his pledge to devote his time and energy to repaying, as far as possible, from his personal resources the losses suffered by the depositors.

We feel the same confidence in his honesty, integrity, and good faith that we heretofore have felt.

We feel that the depositors should express these sentiments to friends, associates and the public generally.

We direct that these resolutions be put in permanent form, signed by the chairman and secretary of the meeting and all such depositors as are in accord with the sentiments herein expressed.

CHAS. W. LYON JR., Chairman.
A. BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

them in their political affairs. They are right.

"But after Mr. Thompson was elected mayor I went to Lundin and told him I could not afford to hurt Thompson by being seen at the city hall or having anything to do with the administration. And I have never stepped foot inside the city hall since he was mayor, nor have I asked him for aid."

"Why do I tell you this, my friends? Because when such men as Lundin and Thompson are afraid to associate with me, when such men, to rightfully protect themselves, shun me, don't you see that there is no one in this world I can turn to but you, and, I repeat, you I have hurt so much."

Turned Down by Banks.

"I want to tell you about the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction company. I know something about the contracting business. We had an opportunity to bid on a big job that would have made us some money with which to pay our depositors. We needed \$6,000 to get a certified check to accompany the bid. I got six of my friends who are worth \$1,000,000 to sign a note for \$6,000, and then sent my partner to the bank to get the check. They wouldn't let him have it. He went to other banks. They all refused. One asked him when the bid was to be submitted, and he told him at 11 o'clock the next day. The banker told him to be there at 10:30 the next day. He went. The banker then told him he couldn't give him the check; that he knew the security was worth many times the check, but he couldn't do it."

"Finally, in desperation, I sought out a banker friend of mine with whom I had done much business when I had money and a man I had aided many times. I laid the whole case before him."

Told the Brutal Truth.

"He then told me the truth. He said he was going to be frank and it hurt him to say it, but he could not afford to have to do much business when I had money. Lorimer paper in his bank, no matter how good it was, that it would be whittled among you people that Lorimer was dealing with that bank, and it would hurt the bank and the depositors in that bank. He told me I was useless and that I had to cleanse myself. He was my friend, and so I have come back to you to be cleansed of this reputation."

"The Lorimer Lumber company in Louisiana will make \$75,000 this year which will go to you, but it would make \$150,000 if I could go to the bank and get credit as I used to. We have to mortgage every foot of lumber we manufacture in order to meet pay rolls, and the interest is high. They are afraid of Lorimer."

in the names of James B. Forgan and James P. McDougal, then connected with the clearing house. He also charged that Harkin deliberately "lied" in the trial of the case when he said he hadn't talked with Forgan and McDougal before he closed the bank.

"My friends, the La Salle Street bank was not insolvent when Harkin walked in and closed it up. There was not an obligation we could not meet. It was done deliberately and because the Chicago newspapers and the financiers of Chicago had decreed that no new bank should break into this field."

Not Legally Responsible.

He declared that he was not legally responsible for the Ashland-Twelfth Street bank's affairs, but because many poor people had put their money in there under the impression that Lorimer was connected with it, he felt morally bound to pay them, too, if he got back on his feet.

He said that if he had known at the outset what he learned subsequently he would not have gone into the banking business. The reason why he could not attend to the bank's affairs as he should, he said, was because of the "conspiracy" to put him out of the United States senate.

"I had to choose between devoting my time to the bank and protecting my reputation built up in forty years of honest dealing," he said. "I chose to protect my name and honor, and others had to attend to the bank."

Weathered Fearful Fight.

"When I returned from Washington Mr. Munday had steered the bank through one of the most awful fights in the history of Chicago. He wanted to remain at the head. He thought he had earned the right. Perhaps I should have stepped in then or withdrawn. But I knew the bank was all right and I acquiesced. I have no condemnation of Mr. Munday, but I, too, am not entirely blameless. If I had retired from the bank you people might not have lost your money, for you would not have put it in there. But I didn't retire."

"And I am partly to blame, but I want you to know that the bank was wrecked, not by Lorimer, but by Harkin and the Chicago conspirators."

Mr. Lorimer told the crowd that they had read in the newspapers how William Lorimer Jr. had borrowed thousands of dollars on worthless paper.

Tribute to His Son.

"My son did borrow money from the bank and I shall ever honor him for what he has done," he said. "He borrowed it on good paper. And at the very time I didn't have a dollar, at a time when I didn't know where to turn, where to go or what the end might be, without friends, without money for ordinary household needs, this same son of mine has gone out and paid back every dollar he borrowed from the bank."

"You have read the lies in the newspapers about the transfer of the national to the state bank. The newspapers have printed stories that none of the stockholders had bought any stock when the transfer was made. I want you to know that every dollar of the \$1,250,000 capital stock and surplus was paid in cash by the stockholders before we opened the state bank."

"You have read in the newspapers that the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction company built the Southern Traction line with money borrowed from the bank without security. That is another lie. We deposited in the bank \$500,000 when we started work, and we checked out against that \$500,000 the sum of \$422,000."

"I want you, my friends I have wronged, to understand that the La Salle Street bank failed because of the conspiracy hatched in this town four years before it failed and consummated by Dan Harkin, the state bank examiner."

"You, my friends, are the only people under the canopy of heaven I ever did an injury to, and I have had you come here to tell you that Lorimer can never again prosper in this town unless the very people he has hurt and wounded now come to his aid."

"I am shunned on the streets. I am refused admission to homes that once were glad to welcome me. I am an outcast among men for whom I have done much in former years, and there is no one left but just you and me to fight this battle and bring back to each home the gladness that left it when the bank was closed. Will you help William Lorimer, you he has wronged, to help both himself and you, and put us both back where we were two years ago? Will you do it?"

There was a shout of "yes" that rocked the great building. Mr. Lorimer sat down and for several seconds they cheered and waved hats. Women clapped their hands and little children joined in the noise.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Lorimer said he believed much good would come from the meeting as a result of the public understanding that the depositors were his friends still.

"Our plans will work along with now on," he said. "It was the fear everybody had of knowing me that caused the trouble. Now they will not be afraid when they find the people who were wronged are not afraid of me. Every dollar will be paid back if my life is spared."

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived: New York, Port. TUSCANY, New York, Port. PANAMA, New York, Port. PATRIA, New York, Port. ST. PAUL, New York, Port. KRONLAND, New York, Port. CAMERONIA, New York, Port. PACIFIC, New York, Port.

Departed: New York, Port. RAYONIA, New York, Port. FREDERICK VII., New York, Port. GIUSEPPE VERDI, New York, Port. YOKAI MARU, New York, Port.

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

Due at New York: HELSIG OL'V. Not given. Today.

PHILADELPHIA

NEW THROUGH Sleeping Car Line VIA MICHIGAN CENTRAL

In Connection with Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia & Reading

(Beginning Sunday, July 16th, 1916)

GOING

Lv. Chicago 8:05 a.m.
Ar. Buffalo 10:10 p.m.
" Sayre 2:44 a.m.
" Wilkes-Barre 5:00 a.m.
" Mauch Chunk 6:43 a.m.
" Allentown 7:26 a.m.
" South Bethlehem 7:34 a.m.
" Philadelphia 8:15 a.m.

RETURNING

Lv. Philadelphia 9:30 a.m.
" South Bethlehem 11:20 a.m.
" Allentown 11:30 a.m.
" Mauch Chunk 12:14 noon
" Wilkes-Barre 1:45 p.m.
" Ithaca 4:45 p.m.
" Buffalo 8:30 p.m.
Ar. Chicago 8:00 a.m.

Solid steel sleeping car through without change over delightfully smooth rock-ballasted tracks, operating on a fast convenient schedule. Dining car serving all meals.

No Extra Fare

Tickets and Sleeping Car accommodations at CHICAGO TICKET OFFICES

225 South Clark St. Telephone: Wabash 4200 Automatic 589-634

12th Street Station On the Lake Front Telephone Wabash 4200

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

WURLITZER A Victrola Outfit You Can Afford



Pay Nothing Down On This Victrola

Victrola X, \$75 Mahogany or Oak \$80.25

THIS liberal Wurlitzer Payment Plan has now made possible the purchase of a Victrola for your home.

Here Is the Plan

Victrola X (mahogany or oak).....\$75.00

Seven 10-inch 75c Double Faced Victor Records, your own choice, fourteen selections.....5.25-\$80.25

You pay \$5.25 cash only for the records now, and 30 days later begin payments at \$5.00 per month on the Victrola.

This is an unusual opportunity for you to secure one of these beautiful "Cabinet" Victrolas, also a number of double faced records for a small cash payment of \$5.25.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF VICTROLAS IN CHICAGO

CALL OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Send complete information about your easy terms; also all catalogues.

NO OBLIGATION

Name.....

St. and No.....

City and State..... T-7-11

WURLITZER THE MUSIC HOUSE

Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co. 329 S. WABASH AVENUE (Between Van Buren and Jackson)

U. S. SYNDICATE FORMED TO MAKE LOAN TO FRANCE

Morgan and Other New York Bankers to Supply Capital; Get Neutrals' Securities.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—The announcement of the new \$100,000,000 French loan to be effected through an American corporation which will have French owned securities as collateral was made Wednesday. The return on the loan will be slightly better than 5 per cent.

The American company has already been formed. It was announced today under the name of the American Foreign Securities company, and a president chosen whose name cannot be divulged at present.

The company will have \$10,000,000 capital, supplied by J. P. Morgan & Co., the Guaranty Trust company, the National City bank interests, and other banks. With it will be deposited securities of neutral countries owned in France to the amount of about \$120,000,000.

Wilson Wants Chinese Loan.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The administration, through Assistant Secretary of State Phillips, has opened negotiations with J. P. Morgan & Co. and other New York bankers with a view to a meeting China's desire to effect an American loan. The probabilities are that the American syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National bank, the National City bank, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will resume consideration of participating in the five power loan. This loan with its \$125,000,000 share to the American banks, has been held dormant since President Wilson fostered Bryan's objection to it in 1913.

The sale of the syndicate was audited by the Democratic party in Michigan audiences. Detroit streets were crowded with thousands of persons who, ever he appeared, the speaker at the world's press was jammed; and at 50,000 greeted him in plant, and tonight he throng listened to his address.

"Peace" was the slogan of the anti-war audience. The speaker asked them what the present world struggle was to them, and he added that per his desire.

At a nonpartisan luncheon at the Detroit Athletic club the defense of the Democratic party was the theme of the day that he had been from association with the executive reeled the ship and companionship because of being a touch to teach them something.

We're All in It.

"We have been trying a good many years to as well as elsewhere, there are all in the same boat have common interests, and I dare say you are not to understand and most of us wanted to has confronted us, gentlemen that we have del these common interests, angles, which made the of us were separated if it some of us wanted to, for example, and other exalt business."

"I dare say that you the same necessity to be posed upon Democratic and I dare say you are that Democrats are make a good living as before it seems to me I regard for logic, that I trust as much interest of the United body else. So that if you are not fitted to guide you cannot be doubting are only impugning the

Need Extraordinary.

The suspicion is being that the business necessities well as the extraordinary. "So I invite you to used. "In that I sincerely entirely nonpartisan a story of business. As placed in contrast the intelligent business men earnestly opposed men whose character whose integrity I abas I refer to the federal I intended, and su credit of the contr but of men and mal everybody who had r sets; and the very m act, and opposed it c and that it seemed ruinous panic when the on and that it is the average business man of the ideas that I describe.

Policies and.

"It has been a very of us year after year see a fundamental policy of the govern duties on imports made. Why, gentlemen ought to have nothing question of what is a business of the United is the reason we our commission, and I have a tariff commis

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Wishes for N.

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PRESIDENT DETROIT 'MUTUAL'

Decries Use of peats We Mu

Mexico's Sov

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Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000.00

Savings deposited on or before July 13th are allowed interest from July 1st

James B. Forgan Chairman of the Board
Emile K. Boissot President

DISFIGURING HUMOR SPREAD OVER FACE

Used Resinol. Skin New Beautiful.

"A small red place covered with little white scales appeared beside my nose. Then it began to spread over both sides of my face and the scales cracked open, causing a terrible looking and very embarrassing. I used many salves, but could get no relief. At last I heard of Resinol Ointment, and last I heard of Resinol Ointment, and Resinol Soap, and applied them as directed. The burning and itching sensation was relieved at once and in a few weeks I was entirely cured. My face shows no sign

FRENCH CAPTURE MORE POSITIONS BEFORE PERONNE

Germans Forced to Retreat Across River, Leaving the Enemy a Free Hand.

(Continued from first page.)

west on, hand to hand, in the wood, yet we couldn't clear the enemy out. Our position became critical, more particularly when our aeroplanes informed us that the enemy were pouring out of the farther part of the wood and were preparing to make a heavy counter attack. We had only one company left in reserve.

Then our brigadier took a big risk. The question was should he keep a reserve in hand to repel a counter attack or should he throw it into the fight and try to defeat the present enemy before a fresh enemy could arrive.

He chose the latter and sent in the remaining company. This turned the scale. The moment the enemy saw a fresh lot coming they gave in. We scooped up the lot and altogether cornered about 800.

Then we consolidated the new ground, smashed the enemy's three counter attacks, and finished the evening by having gained the whole of our objective. We killed between 800 and 1,000 of the enemy.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON SOMME FIGHT

FRENCH

PARIS, July 10.—The official statement issued by the ministry of war tonight said:

North of the Somme the day passed quietly. South of the river we made some progress in the region between Blaches and Barleux. In the neighborhood of Blaches we captured a field fort where a detachment of the enemy still maintained themselves. We took 113 prisoners, of which ten were officers.

Southeast of Blaches a brilliant attack enabled us to capture hill 97, a height which dominates the river and had been strongly held by the enemy. We also took La Maisonnette farm and a little wood to the north of La Maisonnette.

On the front north of Verdun the enemy artillery violently bombarded our positions in the region of Froide Terre, Fleury, and the Fumin wood. Our batteries replied energetically. There was no event of importance on the rest of this front.

The earlier statement, telling of the fighting of last night, said:

Our troops continue their progress in the region of Barleux, captured a line of German trenches situated between the village of Barleux and La Maisonnette. We took a total of 900 able bodied prisoners in this sector yesterday and last night.

In the Champagne district two surprise attacks by French troops repulsed successfully. One was south-east and the other west of Tahure. West of Butte de Meunil we delivered two attacks upon a German trench, which we occupied and organized along a front of about 500 meters. Here we took ten prisoners.

In the Vosges detachments of the enemy attacked our positions in the region of Chapelle at three different points simultaneously. They were checked, however, by the fire of our machine guns, found it impossible to secure a footing, and were completely repulsed.

BRITISH

LONDON, July 10.—The official report issued by the war office tonight said:

This afternoon, after the sixth desperate attack, the Germans succeeded in entering Trones

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



100 Fiber Reed Rockers At \$6.95 (As pictured.)

They are made of best fiber reed in a durable construction—and finished in a soft neutral shade of brown.

Notice the comfortable shape and the broad arms. Excellent rockers for the living room, sun parlor or porch. Specially priced at \$6.95 each.

Sixth Floor, North Room

THE WESTERN BATTLE FRONT

All Reports Indicate the Gradual Broadening of the Fighting in Belgium and France. Verdun, the Somme, Flanders, the Champagne District, and in the Vosges Are All Scenes of Conflict.



1—London reports German artillery active on Flanders front, bombarding British trenches near Hooge for three hours.

2—Belgian headquarters report lively artillery actions at various points, particularly north of Dinde and toward Boesinghe.

3—Berlin reports infantry encounters west of Warnton and east of Arras.

4—Some of the British-French offensive in Picardy, north and south of the River Somme.

5—Paris reports that the French launched two surprise attacks in

the Champagne west of Meunil, near Tahure, in which 500 meters of trenches were taken. Last September the French launched their first big offensive against the entrenched German line in the Champagne country.

6—Where Germans are jostling away at defenses of French fortress of Verdun, on east and west sides of the Meuse river.

7—Paris reports Germans made attacks at three points simultaneously in the Vosges, near Chapelle, all of which were repulsed.

8—Where Germans are jostling away at defenses of French fortress of Verdun, on east and west sides of the Meuse river.

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NEXT FEW WEEKS MAY DETERMINE GERMANY'S FATE

Teutons Fighting Against Tremendous Odds—For First Time on Defensive.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

BERLIN, July 10.—With half the German army battling in the west against the combined armies and military resources of France and the British empire; with the other half stemming and holding back the wild, desperate onsets of Russia's millions in the east, Germany today is in the vise-like grip of a pressure which for a time is likely to increase on all fronts.

Can the British empire, Russia, France, and Italy, with their population of 670,000,000, whites, blacks, browns, and yellows, turn the sorry light enough to crush in the ramparts of the 115,000,000 of whites of the central empire? Is a question that probably will be answered within the next few weeks.

For First Time on Defensive. If only numbers counted in the world conflict, and all the peoples, white or black, brown or yellow, were equal in intelligence or in the direction of their physical force the situation would appear hopeless for Germany and Austria-Hungary. Two years of science, training, patriotism, solidarity, unity of spirit, singleness of purpose, and central direction have outweighed superiority in numbers and resources.

Now for the first time in the war the

military initiative has passed to the other side. Germany is fighting day and night against superior numbers in the west with a heroism and bravery to which the other side is giving a lavish tribute of praise. In the east, the thin anemic line of Hindenburg, Leopold, Linsingen and Bothmer is struggling against almost overwhelming odds, over four or five to one. Fresh armies drummed up out of Russia's hundred and fifty millions and equipped with ammunition from the arsenals of Japan and America are beating against these thin lines with the consciousness of the sea, that cannot be otherwise than discouraging to the stout hearts.

Work Under High Pressure. Fed on food that, at the very best, cannot have the strength giving, force producing properties which the men on the other side have in abundance; smothering a few hours' rest under a hail of shells and shrapnel, or sitting up straight on the hard wooden seats of jammed railroad cars shunted from front to front, from point to point, like shuttlecocks, on the vast, loomlike network of the German railways, the German soldier today is performing feats of prodigious valor and exhibiting an endurance under adverse conditions, against great odds, which some day, when military reasons no longer exist in any of the warring countries against publishing details that cannot now be told, will challenge the world's admiration.

The German general staff is working under high pressure. But in the atmosphere around the general staff building there is no sign or indication of that high pressure work. There is great suspense—it can hardly be otherwise—although there is so little demonstration of it.

Smuts Gains in East Africa. LONDON, July 10.—Gen. Smuts in command of the British forces in German East Africa, has occupied Tanga, according to a statement issued by the war office today. The Germans only offered slight resistance.

Artillery and Aviators Are Busy Along the Frontier of Macedonia, Paris Reports.

PARIS, July 10.—Artillery activity along the Macedonian front is reported in a Havas dispatch today from Saloniki. An artillery duel occurred yesterday along the French lines in the region of Kildir. French aeroplanes have raided Monastir and have thrown bombs on the military depots and camps at Petrich and on Fort Rupal.

Germans Repulse Too. BERLIN, July 10.—On the Balkan front our advanced posts repulsed by artillery fire enemy detachments south of Lake Doiran.

MUTUAL LIFE ACTUARY DIES. Emory McClintock Expires at His New Jersey Home, Aged Seventy-six.

Bay Head, N. J., July 10.—Emory McClintock, consulting actuary and trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, died at his home here today in his seventy-sixth year.

Burley & Company

Annual Summer Sale
OF
China and Glassware
AT
Discounts of 25% to 50%

Glasses for Every Occasion

Ice Tea Cocktail
Water Cordial
Hi-Ball Sherry
Wine Champagne

All discontinued lines of Belgian, French and English Crystal in modern cut and etched designs.

Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Bouillon Cups and Saucers by the dozen.

All discontinued patterns of French, German and English China.

7 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
60 EAST MADISON STREET

Here's Harry Lauder with another laugh for you

Harry has a new girl again. This time it's "Bonnie Maggie Tamson." You'll enjoy hearing him sing about this latest love affair. And when Harry laughs, you'll laugh too.

Through his winning ways he steals Maggie from another chap. And he is overjoyed to find she is an inexpensive luxury. For the eighteen pence he spent in treating her, he got in return fully a half-crown's worth of kisses—but you'll want to hear Harry himself tell about it in his own inimitable way on

Victor Record 70116 Twelve-inch, \$1.25
Bonnie Maggie Tamson
(There's No Other Lass Like the Lass I Love)

Hearing Harry Lauder on the Victrola is the same as hearing him on the vaudeville stage. His Victor Records are alive with his distinctive personality. Lauder himself says his Victor Records are "to the life." And knowing that only the Victor can bring to you his art with absolute fidelity, Lauder makes records for the Victor exclusively.

All the world's greatest artists appreciate that same fact—that only the Victor can do full justice to their voices and art. That is why the world's greatest artists make records for the Victor exclusively.

Go today to any Victor dealer's and hear this new Lauder record or any other music you wish to hear. There are Victor dealers everywhere and they are always glad to demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Victrola

FIERCE FIGHTS IN PROGRESS ON AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT.

Rome Reports That Troops Have Made Important Gains at Several Points.

ROME, July 10, via London.—The following official announcement was made here today:

Between the Adige and the Brenta the artillery and air services were active. Shells discharged by the enemy set fire to Padusola and other places in the upper Astico valley.

In the region of Tofane, on the upper Boite, our Alpine detachments on the night of July 8, with much skill and dash, gained possession of a great part of the valley between Tofane peaks Nos. 7 and 2 and of a strong position on Tofane 1, commanding the valley.

The garrison was surrounded and compelled to surrender. We took 150 prisoners, including eight officers, and also three machine guns, a large number of rifles, and ammunition.

On the heights northwest of Gorizia, after an intense bombardment, the enemy in considerable force attacked our upper positions on Monte Sabotino. Our fire stopped the advance of the enemy, who was driven back by the bayonet charge, in which he suffered heavy losses. We took some prisoners.

On both sides of the Somme the fighting continued. In the wood of Trones, which had been penetrated by the English, and the farm La Maisonnette and the village of Barleux, which had been stormed by the French, we reconquered and consolidated against the enemy.

At Oivillers there was uninterrupted hand to hand fighting.

The French obtained a lodgment in the village of Blaches.

Between Barleux and Belloy their repeated attacks continually

wood at the expense of heavy casualties. The fighting in the wood continued.

Further west we gained lodgment in the Mametz wood, where the enemy's defense hitherto had resisted all our efforts. We also gained ground east of Oivillers and La Boisselle.

In the last forty-eight hours severe fighting has centered around Trones wood, which is triangular in shape and measures 1,400 yards from north to south with a southern base of 400 yards; and has been strongly defended by the Germans with trenches and wire entanglements.

On the morning of July 8, after a heavy bombardment, we succeeded in capturing the southern end of the wood. Subsequently we extended our position toward the north and drove back a determined counter attack with heavy loss to the enemy.

Yesterday the enemy suffered heavy losses in these five fruitless attacks, which have been severe.

At other places on the battle front progress has been made. Northwest of Contalmaison we captured a small copse and three more guns, and this morning we have taken several hundred more prisoners.

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U-BOAT SKIPPER DEPICTS THRILLS OF DARING TRIP

Describes "Champagne Party"
Held on Floor of Eng-
lish Channel.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—[Special.]—Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of the German submarine Deutschland, who today delivered his papers to the North German Lloyd office and entered his vessel at the customs house as a commerce carrier, described in detail the daring trip of his craft across the Atlantic.

Telling the reporters how his Deutschland played its pretty game of hide and seek with the British navy, he said:

"And we sat down upon the floor of the British channel because the roof was crowded with noisy destroyers, and we drank good French champagne while we sang 'We're rings on our fingers and bells on our toes,' and presently the destroyers gave us room on the roof and we came up and went on to America. It was all just as simple as that, I tell you."

"What's All the Fuss?"

"What is there about my voyage to cause all this commotion?" he asked in his fluent English—English with barely the hint of a German accent. "I have done nothing remarkable. Anybody who has sense enough to navigate a boat and who builds a boat like the Deutschland can do equally well—better, I believe."

Capt. Koenig will have it no other way than that the British grip on German commerce is shortly to be broken.

"We have proved it," he said, his eyes alight with enthusiasm. "We are building a 2,000 ton submarine that will be able to voyage 12,000 miles without replenishing oil tanks. And the British haven't caught us. We laugh at them—look now at that flag."

He pointed to the house flag of the Deutsch-Ocean Rhoder, the corporation of Bremen which devised the under-sea trading plan.

The Symbol of Victory.

"Look now and look well. It is the flag of the old city of Bremen, red and white stripes, with a key set in a corner of the upper arm. That key is the symbol of our victory over the British control of the sea. With it we have unlocked the barred door and the door never will be shut again."

The Deutschland went from Bremerhaven out to sea in the light of day on June 14, went in the early morning as matter of fact as a boat of bricks or lumber from any New York ship out into the open sea, and then, in the lower bay, Northey Bremen up the river, nor Bremerhaven, gate to the North sea, sent bands to blow farewell or crowds to cheer.

Koenig had a course straight to Germany's north sea Gibraltar, Heligoland.

"Why did you do that?" he was asked.

Koenig was near.

"We knew that British warships were somewhere about," he said. "And we wanted to lay up at the Heligoland for some days to fool them. There is always a chance that they may reveal the coming and goings of our ships, and it was wise to mark time for a little while. In this case only one ally, so far as I know, had our secret. He was the American consul at Bremen, Mr. Thomas Fee, whose duty it was to approve our manifest. He was to be trusted, naturally, but we could take no chances."

"We landed pleasantly off Heligoland under the shade of the big guns until the morning of June 23. The time was passed wisely in improving the training of the men."

"Good Fellows, My Boys."

"About those men, now—say a word for them if you must hold us up to the world's eyes. They are good fellows, my boys, strong fellows. Most of them are quite young, though most are married and are raising rosy cheeked babies to grow up for Germany's glory. They are all fine mechanics and full of what we say—'top that' is it."

"On the morning of June 25 we turned westward in the North sea and headed straight for the British channel. Somebody has said that we went all the way around Scotland. Nonsense, why should we? It was easy enough to fool the British and going through the channel was child's play."

"What were your best aids to navigation, again? How did you figure out your safe progress under sea?"

Microphone Aided Cruise.

"The microphone and our device for taking soundings while submerged did the trick. Everybody understands these days what the microphone is—an under-sea telephone, so delicate that it catches and records the vibrations of any bulk moving upon or under the waves."

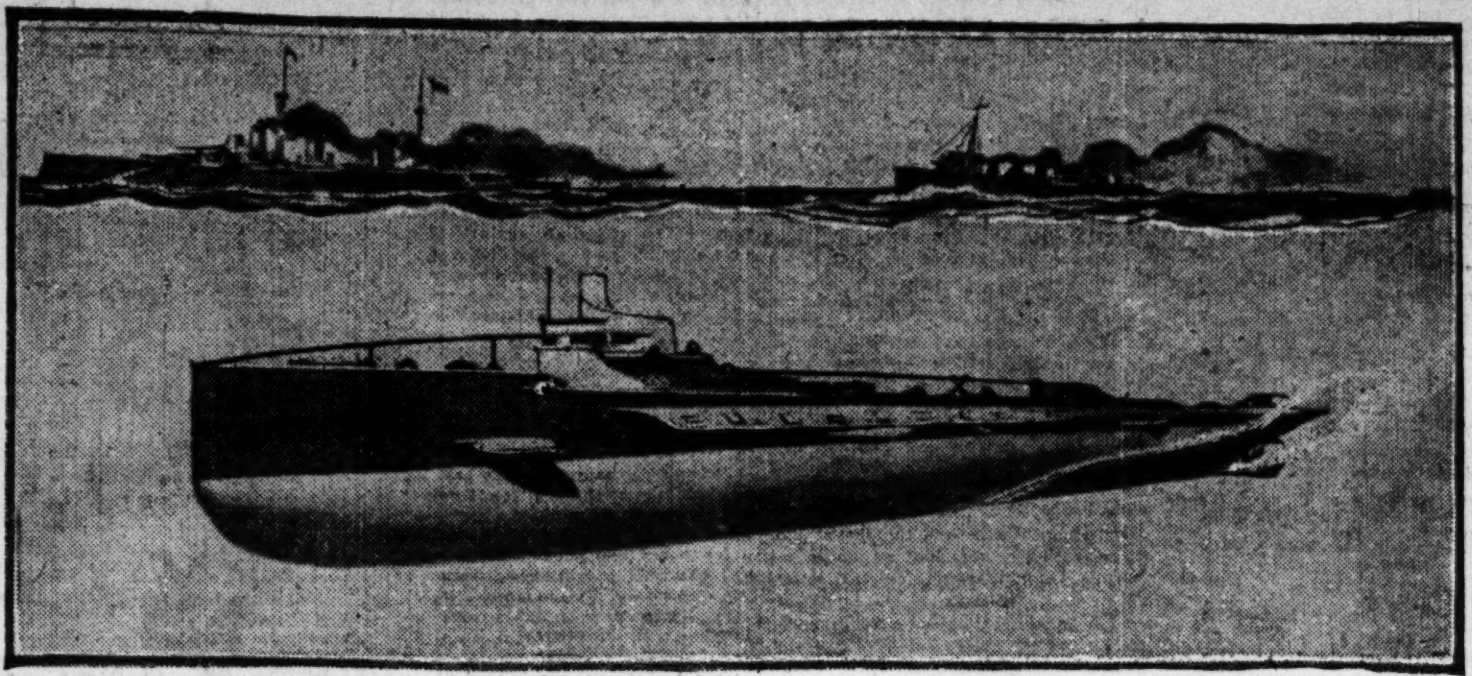
"We have two microphones on the Deutschland, one on the port, one on the starboard side. One of us, an officer if possible, kept an ear always to the transmitter. When we heard disturbing murmurs through our little eavesdropper we stopped dead still, maybe, or went ahead slowly. Sometimes we dropped to the sea floor and kept as still as a mouse until we could figure out what the menace was. Sometimes we merely dropped fifty feet or so beneath the surface and hovered in that position, suspended between the surface and the bottom. The microphones warned us of cruisers and destroyers and sometimes of buoyed mines."

How He Dodged Mines.

"About those mines," somebody cut in, "we have heard that the channel is covered with them, that they run in solid lines across the Straits of Dover, haven't you bothered by these mines? How did you dodge 'em?"

"Wouldn't you like to know, now?" laughed Koenig. "It is a secret, our method for avoiding mine fields, but this much I can say—we Germans know a

HOW THE DEUTSCHLAND EVADED PATROL FLEETS OF BRITAIN AND FRANCE



ZEPPELIN LINERS NEXT

Germany Plans to Send Giant Airship Carrying Dyes, Mails, and Possibly Passengers to America in August.

AMSTERDAM, July 10.—There is a scheme on foot in Germany for the formation of a "transatlantic Zeppelin freight and passenger service," according to information obtained from an authentic German source here today.

The proposed Zeppelin service, it is learned, will be ushered in in the same manner as was the prospective submarine traffic by the arrival of the Deutschland. The first airship, one of the new type of super-Zeppelins, will arrive at an American port some time in the middle of August, if the plans now under consideration materialize. Its name will be "Z-Deutschland."

Upon its first trip will depend the formation of the transatlantic service. Like the U-boat Deutschland, the Zeppelin of the same name will carry a large cargo of dyes and chemicals, mails, and possibly some passengers, to the United States.

trick to beat the mines danger and I used it in my run through the channel.

"Tackling soundings was simple. There is a tube which projects from the Deutschland's bottom and through this tube we heave the bottom. By a system of valves we prevent water entering the hull while the soundings are being taken. But this is dry talk. Let me tell you about our happiest evening."

The Champagne Party.

Then the tale of the champagne party came out.

"And we felt that way," said Koenig, referring to the "bells on our fingers" song. "We were the finger ringed, bell toed boys, and we didn't care a damn for the British ships of the channel patrol."

Rid of the perilous straits finally, the Deutschland breasted the Atlantic rollers and proceeded upon its business. Officers and crew had plenty of time on their hands. The long days and nights were divided into four hour watches, shifts on duty for four hours, at leisure for four, on duty again for four, and so on. Needless to say they kept vigilant watch for enemy craft."

Koenig, who knows New York as well as he knows Bremen, says the North sea and the channel were as crowded as Broadway, and at night about as gloriously lighted with those "detestable destroyers" playing tag all over the waters with their searchlights. A lot of times he was not especially up to date.

"Have any time to read, captain? Did the ship boast of a library?"

"You bet it did," he replied. "We have a fine little library of German, American, English, and Spanish books. But what do you suppose the boys read most—seemed to like best?"

"Give it up, captain. There are no precedents for your outfit."

"Bret Harte. We had several of him—and then we read Shakespeare and Mark Twain."

Innocents Abroad.

"What books of Mark Twain did you have?"

"Innocents Abroad," answered the skipper and laughed.

"No Kipling stuff in the library?"

"No Kipling," said Koenig quickly. One gathered, however, that the master of the Deutschland is not unfamiliar with Mr. Kipling's recent efforts.

"It was remarkable," Koenig said, "all things considered, how seldom the submarine was forced to dive. In the entire trip only ninety miles was surfaced going. This ninety miles was logged as straight progress and did not include the times the Deutschland simply went by and sat on its bankers, staying there until it felt it was quite judicious for a nice, fat, quite helpless U boat to risk sun or moonlight. There never was a close call."

No Warship Saw Them.

"Not one time in the whole trip were we seen by a warship," explained Capt. Koenig. "And I very much doubt if as many as half a dozen merchant ships sailed us. We, of course, saw scores of craft. The very last one we sighted was thirty miles off the Virginia capes, a big white fruit boat rolling home from Jamaica. I suppose."

The Deutschland submerged less than twenty times from Bremerhaven to Norfolk. Six times in the North sea it reckoned discretion as the better part, six times in the English channel, and six times in the Atlantic. Once in the channel it dived to the sea floor for ten hours. It can stay down four days, if necessary. It can resist the terrific pressure of 300 feet of water.

U-BOAT MAY TAKE PASSENGERS

(Continued from first page.)

nary merchantman. Guy V. Steele, the surveyor, made a formal report to this effect to Port Collector Ryan, who transmitted it to the treasury department at Washington.

SEE NO COMPLICATIONS.

Neither Capt. Koenig nor agents of the North German Lloyd line, to whom the boat is assigned, evinced the slightest uneasiness over the suggestion that there might be diplomatic difficulties. This question had been given due consideration in advance and nothing was left undone to make the status of the ship unquestionable.

It was stated on the authority of the captain that the only arms on board were four automatic pistols belonging to the officers and a sportsman's rifle for firing rockets.

POSES FOR MOVIE MEN.

This was a busy day for the commander, beginning at dawn, when quarantine officers came aboard, received the bill of health issued by the American consul at Bremen, and passed the Deutschland into port. Once safely alongside of his dock Capt. Koenig called his crew ashore and posed with them for moving picture and newspaper photographers. He laughed and chatted with the camera men and correspondents, refrained from discussing his achievements until after he had reported to the agents of his own line.

BRITISH CONTROL BROKEN.

Later, at the office of the North German Lloyd, he issued a typewritten statement, telling of the coming of other boats like Deutschland and asserting that his voyage had broken the British control of the seas.

At the same time he submitted to an interview in which he described his 3,800 mile cruise from Heligoland to Chesapeake bay. He denied reports that he had been chased off his course by enemy warships, declaring that so far as he knew there was not an allied war craft in the Atlantic. The captain asserted further that his voyage had established the fact that a submarine of the type of the Deutschland could travel anywhere that the ordinary vessel could go, 12,000 miles if necessary. He had no fears, he stated, of his ability to elude enemies that might be waiting for him off the Virginia capes when he starts his return trip.

DELIVERS BERNSTORFF MAIL.

After completing the formalities with the port authorities, Capt. Koenig was invited to luncheon as the guest of honor of the German club and there delivered to Haniel von Halmhausen, counselor of the German embassy, the packet of official correspondence destined to Count von Bernstorff. The counselor had journeyed here from New York, was a guest with the Deutschland's master at the luncheon, and went back to New York tonight.

"I have come here," said the embassy representative, "to present the personal compliments of Count von Bernstorff to Capt. Koenig and to congratulate him upon his wonderful achievement. The ambassador has no official interest in the Deutschland. Capt. Koenig has turned over to me some correspondence which I am taking back to the ambassador, but I have no knowledge of its nature."

Capt. Koenig ate a hearty meal at the luncheon—fresh vegetables and fresh meat—the first he had eaten since he left Bremen.

Describes Boat's Interior.

As described by Dr. John C. Travers.

"A Little Mexican Expedition" is James Hopper's amusing account of how a troop of U. S. Cavalry went across the border in pursuit of the Glen Springs raiders. It is in this week's issue of

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

FIGHT IN PERSIA TURKS' VICTORY

Russian Forces Driven from City, Pursued, and Put to Rout.

OFFENSIVE IS BEATEN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—Official announcement was made here today that the Russian forces which recently evacuated Kermanshah, Persia, had been overtaken by the Turks and put to flight after a battle of seven hours. The Russian offensive on the Taurus sector of the Caucasus front, undertaken to arrest the Turkish advance, has collapsed.

Text of the Statement.

The following is the text of the official statement:

Our reconnoitering forces came in contact with the Russians, who were ejected from Kermanshah at a point twenty miles east of the city, while they were on the way to join their main forces. After a fight of seven hours the Russians were compelled to flee to Sinch.

On the Caucasus front the offensive undertaken by the Russians in the Taurus sector in an endeavor to arrest our advance, collapsed. Our counter-offensive required for us some parts of the ground previously taken by the Russians. We captured a large quantity of munitions and supplies.

Attacks against some parts of our left wing were repulsed easily.

Russians Claim Progress.

PETROGRAD, July 10.—An official report issued by the war office tonight said: "We are continuing progress west of Piatana. In the direction of Gumesan our scouts bayoneted a large number of Turks. South of the Taurus we successfully advanced and captured an important mountain neck and an entire line of heights which the enemy had spent much time in fortifying. At various points we compelled the Turks to flee from their positions."

LAKE CALLS ON KOENIG.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—Simon Lake, submarine inventor, came here today from Bridgeport, Conn., and saw Capt. Koenig. He refused to discuss the report that he purposed to bring litigation against the Deutschland and its owners for alleged infringement of patents of the Lake Torpedo Boat company. He declared that the chief purpose of his visit was to congratulate the Deutschland's commander for his exploit.

DEUTSCHLAND IS A FREIGHT SHIP, IS U. S. POSITION

Expert, However, Will Investigate—Allies Want It Called Warship.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—Pending the result of further investigation, the United States has taken the position that the German submarine Deutschland is an undersea freight ship entitled to ply its trade between German and American ports.

This government's preliminary attitude was determined today on an informal report of Collector Ryan of Baltimore who stated that the Deutschland did not carry arms, that it was manned by a merchant crew, and that its papers were in order. Acting Secretary of State Polk decided to accept the presumption that the Deutschland is what it is represented as being while conducting an investigation to prove or disprove the announced status of the vessel.

Expert Opinion Asked.

This investigation is the first problem the American government will dispose of. By direction of the state department, Capt. C. F. Hughes of the navy, formerly inspector of ships for the general board, has been assigned to give an expert opinion as to whether the Deutschland is or is not a warship. He probably will be assisted by other naval officers. The state department, the navy department, and the treasury department have been in conference today over the procedure to be followed by the investigation.

Meanwhile the British and French governments have communicated what amounts to an indirect protest against the Deutschland's presence in an American port to Mr. Polk. The form of this communication is a request for the United States to determine the exact status of the vessel.

Stand Allies Will Take.

Great Britain's general line of argument is that the Deutschland is in effect a warship, even though it is unarmed. According to German maritime law, it may properly be converted into an armed vessel on the high seas. Germany, in practice, has already converted unarmed ships into war vessels at sea on several occasions since the present war began.

The British government is therefore keenly interested in ascertaining whether the Deutschland is so constructed that this conversion might take place.

Seeks Hidden Gun Mounts.

Capt. Hughes in his investigation will give particular attention to the question of whether there are gun mounts hidden in the ship's construction, whether it is so built as to permit the mounting of guns or firing of torpedoes. He is an expert on matters of this nature, and the state department relies upon him to make a detailed examination.

The report has reached here unofficially that the German officers will object to an examination of this nature. It is added that no one, not even an officer detailed by the United States government, will be permitted to investigate the secrets of the vessel. At the state department, however, it is intimated that such objections will speedily be disposed of and the Deutschland either will submit to any detailed examination which Capt. Hughes wishes to make or put to sea within twenty-four hours.

CAN PLAY BILLIARDS ON THE DEUTSCHLAND

Officer of German Super-Submarine Says Boat Runs So Smoothly Submerged There Is No Seasickness Possible to Passengers.

New York, July 10.—First Officer Franz W. Krapohl of the German submarine merchantman Deutschland arrived in New York late tonight from Baltimore, on his way to the German summer embassy at Rye, N. Y. He carried three sacks of apples and was accompanied by Haniel von Halmhausen, counselor of the embassy. Coming from Baltimore, Krapohl complained of the motion of the train, saying:

"If this keeps up I will get seasick."

He explained that the Deutschland runs so smoothly that one could play a game of billiards within it at a depth of fifteen to twenty meters.

Krapohl said that early in June the Deutschland was visited by Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German emperor, and his wife, Princess Henry presented Capt. Koenig with an autographed photograph of himself, to which was attached a poem composed by the prince.

Princess Irene presented the crew with silver stars, mounted on a teakwood plaque. On the star was engraved a picture of the Deutschland.

LONDON HEARS OF TRIP:
HELD NOT A GREAT FEAT.

Official Circles Interested as to Whether Deutschland Carried Torpedoes—Editors Are Silent.

LONDON, July 10.—Much interest has been aroused in England over the arrival of the German submarine at an American port. The news, which was not received until noon today, is given much space in the evening newspapers, which, however, do not comment upon the happening.

In official circles the greatest interest centers in whether the submarine was armed or carried torpedoes. As to the voyage and the proposal to establish a line of submarines between Germany and America, no apprehension whatever finds expression. It was pointed out that, in view of the repeated voyages of both British and German submarines to the eastern Mediterranean, the crossing of the Atlantic was not to be considered an unusual feat.

"The only surprise is that it was not done before," said one official, who added that there was no reason why submarines should not get through the North sea, "unless they met with a mishap."

SCHILLER, FIRED BY TRIP
OF U-BOAT, TRIES ESCAPE.

Pirate Who Captured British Ship Matanzas Scales Wall of Atlanta Prison Under Fire.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—[Special.]—Fired by the news of the coming of a giant U boat from Germany, Ernest Schiller, boldest of modern pirates, who captured single handed the British freighter Matanzas, and who has since that time been serving a life sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, today made a dash for liberty.

He scaled the prison wall, dropped to a scaffolding ten feet below and then to the ground. In the meantime he was under fire from the guards, whose shots, however, failed to hit. Just at the moment when he was within grasp of success a teamster tripped him as he passed, and soon he was captured.

Brought before the warden and questioned, he said: "I read about the U boat coming and sought freedom in order to join that gallant crew."

Fifield & Stevenson
Hats
Our Hats are not "the usual" kind. They are distinctive and different. Made from select materials in shapes unusual but not freakish.
Priced at \$3.50 to \$100.00.
For town or country: Silks, Cloth, Linen, Straw, Milan, Madras, Panama.
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McCORMICK BUILDING

If you are anxious to join the great army of systematic savers, our Savings Department will afford you the best possible opportunity.
You can open a Savings account with \$1.00 or more on any business day and obtain unquestioned safety as well as 3% compound interest.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK
TRUST COMPANY

Hello, Dear!
Say, I've a treat for you. Meet me at the 20th Century Cafe under Buck & Rayner's Drug Store, State & Adams, at 6 o'clock and we will have dinner. It's the nicest and coolest place in town. Minors all over the walls and ceiling. Glass Top Tables, etc. I had a dandy lunch there today, and it is so economical. The cooking is fine. I know you will enjoy it. All right. Good-bye.

Mandel Brothers
Men's shop—second floor.

Men's 'Styleplus' midsummer suits
—lightweight—quarter-silk-lined

Cool, comfort-giving suits developed in the newest, correct styles for men who "dress young," as well as for men of conservative preference.

Silk-striped crash suits
Gray-striped flannel suits
Hair-line navy flannel suits
Plain gray flannel suits
Blue unfinished worsteds
Blue serge suits

Also, "Styleplus" worsted suits in solid gray or checks; many are quarter silk-lined; others full mohair-lined.

A two-fold guarantee with "Styleplus" suits

—the maker's and our own. Materials and workmanship are the best obtainable at a \$17 price. The styles are correct in every particular. Sizes for men of every proportion, 35 to 50, chest measure. The featherweight suits here described are particularly appropriate for warm weather.

500 bath or beach robes
3.85 and 4.50

—a special purchase of robes of attractive appearing silk mixtures or crepe cloth, in blazer stripes; new, exclusive patterns that men will admire; at 3.85 and 4.50.

Men's \$5 tan or gunmetal oxfords at 3.85
They're lace style and made on English lasts. 3.85 a clearance price.

Joseph's
OF CHICAGO
608-610 South Michigan Blvd.

Advance Showing of Correct Fall Suits at \$35

THESE suits are correct in every sense of the word—styles officially designated by the Master Designers as the proper modes for early Fall. The new lines—the new materials—the remarkably skillful workmanship—and the extremely reasonable price, mark today as an opportunity which rarely presents itself to style-loving women of discretion.

These Suits have been very moderately priced, \$35

New Bolivia Coats
Revelations in style—some of the most beautiful garments imaginable. Charming—ideal for all occasions. Colors in brown, and a lovely rose shade. Priced very special at..... **\$39.75**

"A Little Mexican Expedition" is James Hopper's amusing account of how a troop of U. S. Cavalry went across the border in pursuit of the Glen Springs raiders. It is in this week's issue of

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1807.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

HUMBAG AND THE WAR.

Bernard Shaw says that moral humbug may have been necessary when Great Britain was recruiting and working up to war pitch, but that it appalls a nationalist to discover it governing the secretary for foreign affairs when the subject of peace terms is suggested. Maximilian Harden in Germany says Germans have been deluded into thinking that they "are a holy nation of heroic and invincible angels surrounded by murderers, thugs, and vipers."

The two men are trying to do their countries the service of establishing intelligence instead of passion as the controller. It may be a useless effort, defeated before it is made, but men like Shaw and Harden would be sure to make it.

Shaw knows that Great Britain is not fighting for the sacred rights of smaller nationalities. The fight is not for Belgium. It is for Great Britain. Shaw believes that the British and French are right in doing what they are doing in Greece. He says the British would violate the neutrality of heaven itself before they would permit a German soldier to set foot in a Kentish lane. If there were not so much humbug there would not have to be so many agonized explanations.

When Great Britain makes a moral point of Belgium, Ireland, Egypt, and India arise and shame it. The humbug is not necessary. It makes the Englishman seem hypocritical or it does worse and makes him hypocritical.

Great Britain had sufficient cause for war when Germany invaded Belgium. It was not because of the injustice done the Belgians. It was because of the danger to Great Britain of German occupation of Belgium. The integrity of Belgium, if it concerned no other than Belgians, was not worth the sacrifices the British empire has made.

If British statesmanship had involved Britain in so dreadful a war merely to protect the independence of a mixed and recently nationalized people it would have committed a crime against the British empire.

What alarms Shaw is that Grey, who will propose and accept terms of peace, when the time comes, is talking now precisely as he did two years ago. He does not seem to have come out of the fog of humbug.

What alarms Harden is that the German people are kept in the same furious delusion about their kultur and about the villainy of their enemies. The world of the German imagination could not exist. Humanity could not take the forms the German thinks it has elsewhere than in the central empires and continue to breed. One generation would be enough to see life extinct everywhere except in central Europe.

Both Shaw and Harden see that so long as humbug continues to control in the minds and inflame the passions of the two nations, peace cannot be arrived at short of the annihilation of one or the other. They hope for a rational settlement and they know it will be reached only by rational minds.

THE DEUTSCHLAND.

The inspiring feat of the submarine Deutschland adds another credit to the account of German resourcefulness and courageous enterprise. It is evident that German practical genius has gone a long way in the solution of the problems of submarine navigation, and we hope the adventure of the Deutschland will stimulate America to greater effort in this field.

The full significance of the feat only time will disclose. Its possibilities are great not only for the future but for the immediate maritime situation. A number of unexpected questions appear. For example, if our government holds the Deutschland to be an unarmed merchantman, and in this status she takes on a cargo of war munitions, if she is sighted by a British or French destroyer, will she be formally challenged and her crew allowed to get into boats before she is taken or sunk?

And if she carries an American citizen in her crew or as a passenger and the entente destroyer refuses to risk her escape after challenge or mistakes her for a war submarine, will the government threaten England or France with war when the Deutschland is sunk?

We thrill in anticipation of the ringing summons that will issue in such case from the editors of the New York Tribune, Times, and World to war upon the entente allies in the name of humanity and national honor.

MACHINE-GUNS.

The guardsmen who went to Texas without machine guns for machine gun companies are now being supplied with guns, and will learn to use them. It will be remembered that the first effort to put these weapons in the hands of the guard was made by citizens of Chicago who raised a fund to purchase them.

Undoubtedly the ready response of these citizens to meet the situation stimulated the government which had permitted it to exist, in spite of its absurdity and grotesqueness. If machine guns were taken away from any European army the chances are that army would disappear in less than a month. Our guardsmen actually had to be in camp on the border before they were given any.

A great deal of credit goes to the citizens who were willing to pay their own money for the guns, and a delinquent government must stand the criticism.

THE ENTENTE ZOLLVEREIN.

Although the tentative terms arrived at by the economic conference of the entente allies have been published, it is by no means certain that the proposed boycott against the central powers will be made on exactly those lines. Both economists and diplomats are pointing out flaws in the compact which will render it inoperative. Dr. Dillon, for example, holds that the Berlin and Vienna rate of exchange after the war will more nearly approach that of Petrograd than that of London. If this is so, the trend of Russian trade would naturally be attracted to Germany and Austria-Hungary rather than to Great Britain.

Tariffs, too, seem to offer a serious obstacle to the

plan. Great Britain is the only free trade country to the compact. All the others maintain protective tariffs. Even Canada and Australia have the right to put up an import barrier against Great Britain if they see fit. How are these differences to be adjusted, and what becomes of the "favored nation" clause? Will Great Britain abandon its time honored economic creed? There are some signs of this during the war, but what will happen after peace is established? It still has its strong adherents, and the Economist in a recent number reminded the nation that Germany is the best customer England has. It adds that the latter cannot injure German trade without at the same time injuring British trade.

The projectors of the boycott point to the fact that long before the Paris conference was conceived a compact of a somewhat similar nature was broached between Germany and Austria-Hungary. But this does not justify retaliatory unwisdom.

REGULAR ARMY EXPANSION.

It is reported that congress is growing restive over the mobilization of the national guard and that some of its members are inclined to bring pressure to bear on the president to authorize the immediate increase of the regular army to the maximum strength provided by the new act. This is favored in the expectation that it would permit an earlier demobilization of the guard.

The proposal is superficial and shortsighted. It is true we ought to have a regular army large enough to deal promptly and efficiently with the Mexican situation. It is true it ought not to have been necessary to call out the national guard for police work. But it most emphatically does not follow that conditions can be helped by more haste and shortsightedness. It does not follow that because a man has had to go without food for three days he ought to try swallowing an ox at the first meal.

Even if it were possible rapidly to recruit the regular army to its full war strength of 250,000—and this is very unlikely unless congress is ready to vote large increases in pay—it would be undesirable from a military standpoint. Congressmen of a familiar type think that a man may be made a soldier with as little regard for his fitness as if he were a congressman. It cannot be done. The new army act provides for increases in five annual increments largely because it is necessary to provide for competent officers. This rate of increase might be accelerated, but if we were suddenly to expand the army we should not only swamp its present efficiency with green men, but, what is worse, we should fix upon the service many unfit officers. The result would be, for a number of years, a greatly deteriorated defense, whereas we need to establish a higher standard of efficiency.

If Mr. Bryan's notion of what constitutes a soldier were correct we could afford to make a sudden effort to bring our standing army up to the level of our immediate needs, in mere numbers. But, as THE TRIBUNE has been saying for years, it takes time and hard work to make a soldier, and more time and harder work to make an army.

The lesson of our situation today is that we cannot prepare between sunrise and sunset, as Mr. Bryan thinks, even when conditions are as simple relatively as they are in this Mexican crisis. To put the nation in a state of competent defense will take years, and that is why we ought to submit to no more obstruction or delay, while on the other hand refusing hasty, ill considered measures proposed by politicians who have no grasp of defense problems and no knowledge of military efficiency.

OUR NATIONAL SONGS.

The controversy over and criticism of the air to which we sing Smith's "America" has led a correspondent in a New York newspaper to point out the fact that while it does not rival in musical merit such songs as the "Marseillaise" or the "Wacht am Rhein," it is stirring enough to cause Beethoven to incorporate it into an overture and Haydn to compose "Gott erhalte Franz der Kaiser" as a rhapsody to it. He also goes on to say that it was for a time the national anthem of Denmark, Prussia, Saxony, Norway, Russia, and Switzerland, and that there is nothing more inappropriate in our using it for that purpose than in our using the English language.

When Dr. Smith wrote the rather banal words we now sing he did not in fact have the air of "God Save the King," but that of the Prussian song, "Heil dir im Siegerkranz," in mind.

This country has been unfortunate in not having a national hymn of its own. Even "The Star Spangled Banner" is adapted to an arrangement, too difficult for the ordinary voice, of an old student's drinking song. Key's verses were written for an occasion and do not at all fit the uses of a national anthem. "Columbia" is merely the paraphrase of an English song, and the words of Hopkinson's "Hail, Columbia" are too archaic for the present day.

The start which "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" had has probably discouraged writers of a later day from producing a song for us to sing when in a state of patriotic exaltation. There have been attempts made to establish a competition for this purpose, but they have all come to naught, so it seems likely that we shall continue to fumble for the words and skip the high notes as we have always done.

Editorial of the Day.

SHARKS.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The shark that killed a man at Spring lake was evidently not acquainted with the elaborate disquisitions put out by certain trusting pacifists among bathers. Had he been better read he would have known that, according to this amiable creed, sharks do not attack human beings. Sailors' yarns have been full of man eating sharks for centuries. These theorists have preferred the more agreeable view, painting the shark as a much maligned animal, loath to quarrel and preferring at all times peace.

The present hysteria of preparedness against sharks on the part of the New Jersey authorities must be particularly annoying to such disbelievers. These panic stricken folk are actually leaping into motor boats and erecting wire nets against an enemy that has not so much as been seen. After all, who knows that it was a shark that bit these men, who, in any event, were swimming much farther out than they had any right to swim? Is not the present above all else a time for calm counsel, careful investigation, etc.?

We do not do justice to the eloquence of the anti-vivisectionists who refuse to believe in mad dogs or of the pacifists who see no possibility of war touching their country. But we have the sense of their plea, at any rate. The one plea is that sharks—like mad dogs and an angry enemy—do not seem to be much impressed by it.

SHES IS RAISING HER OWN.

What has become of the old fashioned mother who used to let out a tuck in daughter's gown now and then?—Kansas City Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OFFICIALLY SPEAKING.

"Southwest of Cernovits our troops disengaged themselves from the Russians."—Austrian war report.

At poker lately I held up
Three aces and two queens,
And thought the time had come for me
To spill the party's beans;
So I stood pat upon the draw,
And made the seventh raise,
And then I disengaged myself
From Charlie with four trays.

On Sunday on the Emmoor course
My game was going fine,
And I had all the best of it
Until the second nine;
And then I started hitting
My drives upon the toe,
And so I disengaged myself—
Three down and two to go.

DOUBLE BARREL.
PRES. WILSON'S "call" to business men, sounded at Detroit: "Lift your eyes to the horizon of business, and with the thought that you stand for the liberties of mankind, sell your goods and try to convert the people to the principles of America." We suggest to our gadder friends that they give this method the once over, and we shall be pleased to learn how it succeeds.

IN dealing with a sharp customer, perhaps it would be as well to keep one eye on him, while the other eye seeks the horizon. It would be as well, too, to clinch the sale before opening the missionary line of talk. And it would assuredly be wise to prepare a good come-back in case the customer should ask for a horizontal reduction.

The War Is Over!

London, July 10.—London is wildly excited today over the arrival of the submarine Britannia, which, successfully eluding the German blockade, slipped into port with a cargo of shoes and sealing wax valued at nearly half a million pounds sterling. It is the general opinion that the war is over, and all that remains to do is to write the treaty of Berlin.

JOHN SLOAN.
"IF the subscription list of this magazine approximated the yearly inflow of manuscripts," sighs Poetry, "the editors would hire a long string of assistants, have cut flowers replenished daily on their desks, and be less harassed generally." Alack! countless thousands write poetry, but only a few buy it to read. The only way to make money out of poetry is to engage in the manufacture of ink and paper.

WE EXPECTED THIS.

Sir: Do you suppose that when the allies took the village of Hem in the outskirts of Peronne it was done at the point of the needle gun?

KIDN.

"THE Mystery of Resonance."—Musical Courier. With the violin it is resonance, produced by the stuff which the player rubs on his bow.

WELL, THAT WOULD DO.

Sir: The customer ahead of me at the stamp window in Winnipeg had a letter marked "Chicago, Illinois, U. N. S."

H. G.
PERHAPS some Prohibitionist will explain why his party chose for campaign emblem the camel—an animal that can go without water for many days.

IN THE HOTEL FOESTE, SHERBOYGAN.

Clerk (to new bell hop): "Boy, page Mr. Bloedel."

Bell Hop: "Where is he?"

"FIFTY Girls—Five Acres of Scenery."—Amusement park ad.

Most of which is natural gas traps.

MANY must have been relieved to read that the British blockade had been broken. We shall hear no more about the inhumanity of the blockade, and any misgivings about the moral right of the United States to supply munitions to the allies will be dissipated. So far as this market is concerned, the Central Powers, thanks to Capt. König and his gallant men, are now on even terms with the Circling Powers. Help yourself to the shells, and pass 'em.

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

Amantium Inae.
(Ernest Doucens.)

WHEN this, our rose, is faded,
And these, our days, are done,
In lands profoundly shaded
From tempest and from sun:
Ah, once more come together,
Shall we forgive the past,
And safe from worldly weather
Possess our souls at last?

Or in our place of shadows
Shall still we stretch on hand
To green, remembered meadows
Of that old pleasant land?
And vainly there foregathered,
Shall we regret the sun?
The rose of love, unthought of,
The day we have not won?

Ah, child! the world's dark mazes
May lead to Nevermore,
The stately funeral barges
Sail for an unknown shore,
And love we rose tomorrow,
And pride we serve today:
What if they both should borrow
Sad hues of yesterday?

Our pride! Ah, should we miss it,
Or will it serve at last?
Our anger, if you kiss it,
Is like a sorrow past.
While roses deck the garden,
While yet the sun is high,
Doff sorry pride for pardon
Or ever love go by.

THE delegates to the World's Salesmanship conference are trying to find out whether they are born, like poets and suckers, or made. Our guess is that the gentlemen who sell life insurance and sets of books are born. Such a talent could not be acquired.

Send Her Down to the First Cavalry.
(From the Ottawa, N. B., Review.)

For Sale—One large red cow, three-eighths mule and five-eighths wildcat. She usually goes on a visit every summer, but she is very much attached to her home at present by means of a log-chain. Any person wishing to buy her I will throw in fifty feet of 2-inch rope and an old ax. Would like to sell her to some man who thinks he could whip Mexico single handed. Address Logan Pickler, R. R. No. 8, Ottumwa, Ia.

MR. WILSON may get mixed, now and then, on his wills and shalls, but we doubt whether he has a right to manage her own affairs.

SPEAKING of supermen, A. L. Overcashier is treasurer of the Iron City Central Trades council of Pittsburgh.

AS the gentleman at the More or Less Adjacent Desk views it, it is "Deutschland unter Allen."

IT transpired yesterday that the soap supplied to the militia in the Pullmans was not in individual packages.

BELLUM, horridum bellum! B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

IMITATING THE FAKER.

"T O catch the man who is already interested is easy. It's the man who doesn't care a hang that we've got to get."

The above quotation is from La Follette's Magazine. It is a statement made by Theodore J. Werle, a man who operates a twentieth century open air medicine show.

Werle has a rather heavy, very substantial motorcycle. He sits in the driver's seat. Behind him sits his lantern operator. Strapped to the machine is a bundle in which he has a few supplies, a tent, a projection lantern and slides, a curtain, and a lot of posters, handbills, and circulars.

With this outfit he reaches corners of the country not easily accessible by railroad. Whenever he runs across a crowd at a country store he stops, unpacks, sets up his lantern, shows some pictures, gives a lecture, and takes some circulars, tacks up some posters, and moves on.

Or he runs into a crossroads town. He stops and parks his motorcycle. The crowd takes languid notice. He puts up his lantern, and begins to gather around. He hangs his curtain against the side of a store. Interest and curiosity increase. He distributes his circulars, sticks up his posters, and announces his meeting. He adopts all of the methods of the medicine show faker, except the medicine and the faking.

When he has caught the attention of the careless and indifferent he begins his story. In the main his story relates to how he lives so as not to get consumption. Incidentally he tells them what should cause one to suspect that he has consumption. Or he may talk about ventilation or school hygiene.

He started out on one campaign with several thousand patterns for baby dresses. He called at homes of farmers and country merchants distributing patterns free and throwing in some information on the care and feeding of babies for good measure—the lamplight of the creoles.

Werle gives away health. He gives it to the people who are not especially interested—the fellows who will buy a bottle of Indian blood purifier just because the fellow at the medicine show is a good speller.

This work is under the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis society. The plans of that society for giving away health are largely due to Dr. H. E. Dearholt, the secretary of that society. In their last annual report, published in the Crusader, there is a diagram which shows that the number of deaths from consumption in 1914 was 2,314, whereas had the 1908 rate prevailed in 1914 the number of deaths from this disease would have been 2,672.

AUTO-INTOXICATION.

Mrs. H. J. W. writes: "Will you kindly state just what auto-intoxication is—its cause, effects, and if curable? A member of my family has been pronounced a victim."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

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TO Atwood Violet, one of the best known and most respected members of the Genealogical and Biographical society of New York, belongs the credit of the recent discovery of a new branch of the genealogical tree of George Washington, the first president of the United States. Every one interested in George Washington—and who is there on this side of the Atlantic who is not?—is aware that he was descended from John Washington, who with his brother, Lawrence, settled on the banks of the Potomac in about the middle of the seventeenth century.

Atwood Violet, in the course of his researches into his own ancestry, came upon statements that did not accord with what was known about John Washington, and following up the clues he brought to light the existence of another and entirely distinct John Washington, a first cousin of the brothers John and Lawrence, and who emigrated from England in the year 1681, settled in Surry county, Virginia, and became known posterity that contracted many alliances with the best blood of the old dominion. This John Washington was always known as John Washington of Surry in order to distinguish him from his cousin, John Washington of Westmoreland county, the great-grandfather of the first president of the United States. The John Washington of Surry married Mary Ford, and the record of their wedding on Sept. 15, 1688, is to be found in the register still in existence of Surry county, Virginia.

John Washington of Surry's son was Richard Washington, and one of his daughters, Elizabeth by name, married Sampson Lanier, from whom most of the Laniers in New York of the present day are descended.

The Duke of Rutland has never, either as Marquis of Granby or since his accession to his father's honors and estates, been a favorite at court, where the discrimination against him is very marked, since, in spite of his public services, he has never received any order of knighthood such as his fellow Dukes of Athol, of Beaufort, of Devonshire, of Grafton, of Marlborough, of Montrose, Norfolk, Northumberland, Portland, Richmond, Wellington, and Westminister.

There have been several reasons for this discrimination against him, some of them connected with the marriage of the late King Edward against his will to the Duke of Rutland, and some of them connected with the Duke's attitude toward the Russian revolution.

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"WELCOME BACK"

[From the New York Tribune.]



The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CANT SAY IN ADVANCE. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 22.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I would be glad to have some information as to the standing of the Life Insurance company and the value of its policies.

Can one expect to save money, as they claim, by avoiding agents' commissions, office expense, etc., and by their extraneous management?

I am aged 29 and want to take out a \$5,000 policy, either twenty payment life or twenty payment endowment. Can the company do more for me than other companies?

Your advice will be greatly appreciated. I know you have answered inquiries about the company before; I would again plead for your indulgence. WILLIAM LEE.

On Dec. 31, 1915, the company had admitted assets of \$9,487,543 and unassigned funds or surplus of \$10,138. Its capital is \$100,000. It is licensed as a legal reserve or old line company under the New York insurance laws.

It is impossible to state in advance what the company can do in the way of dividends to policyholders. Its plan of writing business by mail must be regarded as an experiment.

Last year it wrote \$2,312,000 of new business at a very low cost, but its expenses on old business were higher than in some other companies. Its mortality rate was fairly high, and its interest earnings were low, the interest rate being 5.5 per cent on mean invested assets. These three factors that affect dividends, namely, savings in expense and mortality and excess interest earnings, are, to say the least, no more favorable than in many other companies.

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RUSSIANS CROSS RIVER BARRIER; PUSH ON KOVEL

Slays Break Strong German Defense Line Before Important Railway Center.

PETROGRAD, July 10.—The Russian forces advancing in Volhynia toward Kovno are crossing the river Stokhod at various points, closely pressing the Teutonic forces opposing them, says today's official statement. The passage of the river is being accomplished under serious difficulties. The official communication says that the crossings of the river have in most cases been destroyed by the opposing armies. The official statement says:

Near the village of Brivinski, Starry Moser and Novy Moser, on the left bank of the Stokhod, lively fighting is progressing. We took German prisoners at these points. Between Kladna and Zubino the enemy attempted a surprise attack, but was put to flight.

Rush Across Burning Bridge. After we had successfully crossed the Stokhod the enemy rallied and made desperate efforts to maintain his positions on the left bank of the river. The fighting is continuing.

According to later reports regarding the crossing of the Stokhod at Kladna, credit for the exploit must go to Col. Kauteroff, commander of the Pavlograd regiment and commander of the order of St. George, Col. Kauteroff, rushing forward at the head of his advance guards, led them across a burning bridge under violent artillery and rifle fire.

East of Baranovichi, in the region of Odachawski, the Germans launched a counter attack, which broke down under our artillery and infantry fire.

Number of Captives Increased. The total number of prisoners taken by Gen. Kaledine from July 1 to July 8 is 341 officers, 9,145 unwounded soldiers. He also captured ten pieces of artillery, 77 machine guns, sixteen bomb throwers, 7,830 rifles, sixty-two machine guns and depots of engineering materials. These figures must be added to those given in the communication of July 8, which included 300 officers, 12,000 men, and forty-five pieces of artillery.

On the Galician front there was a counter attack, which broke down under our artillery and infantry fire.

In the Drina sector the enemy undertook an offensive southeast of Lake Swenon, but was repulsed and thrown back into his trenches.

Aerial Activity on Both Sides. In the region of the village of Ivanovka, in the Drina region, enemy aircraft dropped seventy bombs on our hospital convoys. Two sisters of charity and one Red Cross delegate were wounded.

Throughout the whole line on both sides of the front aviators made numerous flights. In the region of the Chouhasky canal, east of the confluence of the Niemen and the Beresina, our artillery brought down a German aeroplane. The pilot and mechanic were taken prisoner. A group of at least ten aeroplanes attacked Molo-

HIS ONLY PORTRAIT

Having No Photograph of His Baby Killed in Six Story Plunge, Bela Ormo Sketches One from Memory.



Alexander Ormo

Bela Ormo, an artist, brought a pen and ink portrait out of the anguish of his soul yesterday and laid it on paper. It is presented herewith.

Bela Ormo lives on the sixth floor of an apartment building at 50-50 East Chicago avenue. Until yesterday there were with him his wife and his two sons, Julius, 4 years old, and Alexander, 3.

Both boys had just recovered from a stage of sickness. They were playing with their blocks, when it occurred to Alexander that he would like to climb into the window. He did and the screen gave way. The little fellow fell six stories to his death.

The father had no photograph of his child. "But perhaps I can draw one," he said. And, bowed in grief, he made the portrait of Alexander.

decho and dropped forty bombs, which set the hay depot on fire.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, July 10.—The Germans have checked the Russian forces which were advancing in Volhynia in the direction of Kovno, the war office announced today. The Russian troops moving toward the Stokhod line were everywhere repulsed.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: The enemy advancing toward the Stokhod line was repulsed everywhere. His attacks west and south of Lutsk were unsuccessful. German aeroplane squadrons made a successful attack on enemy shelters east of the Stokhod.

Army group of Gen. von Bothmer: There was activity on the part of our patrols, which engaged in successful encounters in advanced positions. On the northern section of the front, apart from fruitless Russian attacks in the region of Skobowa, east of Gorodische, nothing of importance has occurred.

SHIELDS HELD AS SLAVER.

Democratic Politician of Superior, Wis., Is Released Under \$10,000 Bond.

Superior, Wis., July 10.—Robert J. Shields, prominent state Democratic politician, was arraigned before United States Court Commissioner H. E. Ticknor today, charged with violating the Mann act. He waived examination and was bound over to the next term of court on \$10,000 bail, which was furnished.

WILSON SEEKS TO GUARD U. S. IN TRADE WAR

Senate Leaders Aid Move to Offset Treaty Signed by the Allies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The administration, it became known today, intends to propose legislation ostensibly designed to protect the markets of the United States from the ravages of the economic warfare the European belligerents are planning after the conclusion of peace—to wage against each other and against neutrals.

The legislation, the exact provisions of which have not been formulated, is to be enacted, according to the present plan, as a senate amendment to the revenue bill passed by the house tonight.

The principal proposal being considered by the administration is a retaliatory provision aimed to withhold American resources from any power that discriminates against the United States.

President Wilson, according to administration leaders in congress, intends to request this measure of economic defense in a special message.

Reveal Allied Agreement. The plans of the administration were disclosed following the presentation in the senate this afternoon of the text of the trade agreement entered into by the allies in the recent Paris conference. The text of this agreement to wage a trade war, aided by boycotts, on the central powers, even after the conflict of arms has ended, was published exclusively by THE TRIBUNE last Saturday.

Senator Stone, who presented the terms of the treaty, and Senators Lodge and Brandegee uttered grave warnings of the necessity of preparing the American nation to defend itself against economic aggression by the great European allies seeking to monopolize the world's trade.

Information Sent Over. The text of the Paris agreement was sent to the senate by the president in response to the Stone resolution asking for information on the question of this possible menace to the interests of the United States. The president transmitted a letter from Robert Woods Bliss, secretary of the American embassy at Paris, which thus described the agreement:

"The recommendations apply to separate periods, the period of the duration of the war, and the period of reconstruction after the termination of hostilities.

For the first period, the recommendations have reference to measures for the prohibition of trade with the enemy countries and for the elimination of the enemy firms in the allied countries.

For the second period the measures are designed to give allied powers a prior claim on their own natural resources and to prevent the dumping of merchandise of enemy manufacture or origin.

The compilation also recommended economic measures for rendering the allied countries economically, industrially, and agriculturally independent and for encouraging trade relations between the allied countries by the improvement of shipping, telegraphic, and postal facilities.

Stone Points to Peril. Senator Stone directed attention to the formation of a customs union between Austria-Hungary and Germany which would include 120,000,000 people, "and

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Met at 11 a. m. Continued debate on the agricultural bill. Passed Senator Chilton's resolution suggesting that the president set aside a day for contributions to a relief fund for Syrians in the Mount Lebanon district. Passed the house resolution to permit use of federal hospital equipment at Ellis island for fighting infantile paralysis in New York. Recessed at 6 p. m. to 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

HOUSE. Met at 10 a. m. Entered the last stage of debate on the revenue bill. Passed omnibus revenue bill, 340 to 140. Adjourned at 7:05 p. m. to noon Tuesday.

probably draw within its influence Switzerland, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and Finland in a vast Zollverein of central Europe."

"The chief purpose of the allied nations," declared Senator Stone, "is to wage a commercial war against Germany. There has been no attempt to disguise their purpose. There is talk of an international understanding among the allied powers that they will work with each other and for themselves as against not only Germany, but the rest of the world."

"The underlying purpose is to aid each other in recouping and rehabilitating themselves. There is a tendency towards a close and exclusive industrial union."

Quoted Australian Chief. Senator Stone quoted from a speech by William Morris Hughes, Australian premier in the British parliament, in which he declared that it was the purpose to hold the sea carrying trade of Great Britain and the allies and control the markets of the world. Mr. Hughes also declared that Great Britain would undertake through a commercial union to control the world's supply of copper, lead, zinc, tungsten, petroleum, rubber, and cotton, so that "all the world would be suppliant at her feet."

"Perhaps it would be only natural," continued Senator Stone, "for these nations, victorious in war, to turn a cold, icy face to America and all the rest of the world—to crush Germany industrially as well as physically—and join in a common effort to rebuild their shattered fortunes by concerted action without deference to other nations."

Inquiry on Both Sides. Senator Lodge suggested that the state department should ascertain the possible course of action that would be taken by the central powers as well as the allies.

"This resolution," he said, "should not be confined to what the allied powers intend to do at the close of the war."

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but should give us all possible information as to what Germany and Austria intend to do."

"The only wise course is for us to be prepared for any contingency. There are two forms of preparation—the physical and the economic. We ought to make every possible preparation for our own defense by sea and by land. I believe we are about to make suitable preparation by sea. I wish I could say the same as to our preparation by land. We must have such defense as will secure our own peace and satisfy the world that we are not to be attacked either on our Pacific or Atlantic coasts by anybody."

Indications are not lacking that the administration is seeking to manufacture campaign capital from this situation. The Stone resolution was inspired by the administration, according to the Republicans, with a view to convincing business men that the president is alert to the necessity of protecting their interests and to showing the country that the Wilson regime is not afraid to assail the program of the allies.

The Republicans were convinced that the incident was to be embalmed in campaign literature when Senator Stone asked unanimous consent to have the exhibits printed as a public document for wide distribution under the congressional frank.

TURKISH CRUISERS SINK FOUR RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS. Several Sailing Vessels Also Destroyed and Port Is Bomarded, Causing a Large Fire.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—An official statement issued by the war office tonight said:

The cruisers Yawus Sultan Selim and Midullu (formerly the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau) attacked a squadron of transports off the Caucasus coast, sunk four ships, and several sailing vessels, and bombarded the new harbor works near Pash, southwest of Novorossiysk, causing a conflagration in a large petroleum depot and in material at another place. During the passage they saw no hostile vessels. An enemy torpedo boat approached Potche and was driven off by our artillery.

ASQUITH TELLS PLAN FOR IRISH

Premier in Commons Explains Agreement on Home Rule.

TIME LIMIT IS FIXED.

LONDON, July 10.—Premier Asquith, in explaining the Irish agreement in the House of Commons this afternoon, said that it was proposed that the bill should remain in force during the war and that parliament had not made further provision by that time for a government for Ireland, the period could be extended.

Representatives of the imperial executive, the prime minister said, would have control of the defense of the realm act. Mr. Asquith said the new bill would contain general provisions, reserving for the exclusive authority of the imperial parliament and government, not only the navy and the army but all matters arising out of the war.

No Handicap on War. The premier emphasized that there was no intention on the part of those who might be associated with the government of Ireland to encroach in any way in regard to a successful prosecution of the war.

"We have here," he said, "an agreement such as never was possible before," and he appealed to the house to take advantage of the opportunity which might never recur.

Exclusion of Ulster. While not going into details, the premier indicated the main lines of the agreement, including the exclusion of six Ulster counties. He said the Irish parliament would be composed of the members at present returned to the imperial parliament, while the appeal court in Dublin would be appointed by the imperial executive.

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If you would like the satisfaction of having fifty dollars in the bank without ever missing it from your income, try this easy and successful savings plan. Pay one dollar and join the seventh

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Volumes have been written about the grandeur of Colorado scenery; the exhilaration of Colorado ozone; the general inspiration, mental and physical, of a Colorado vacation—and every word is true.

You can't exaggerate the pleasure and profit of a trip to Colorado.

Starting from Denver, you can take numerous automobile and trolley trips into the mountains, 14 of which can be made in one day each.

This beautiful city, capital and metropolis of the state, is an ideal headquarters for tourists.

When you buy your ticket, remember that the

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is the only double-tracked line Chicago to Colorado; the only line protected by automatic safety signals all the way; the line that maintains more train service, exclusively Chicago to Colorado, than any other.

Leave Chicago this morning and you can be in Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park tomorrow night in time for a trout dinner. Special summer fare, Chicago to Park and return, including auto transportation from Denver or Fort Collins \$37.00

Send for "Colorado for the Tourist," a guide book which describes the resort regions of Colorado. Free if you will fill out and mail the coupon, phone or call at the address below, where all prospective tourists can obtain complete information as to any western trip.

Please send me descriptive booklet "Colorado for the Tourist." I am planning a visit to

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London Bridge has been falling down a good many years, but it is still standing

Which would you rather have, a Victrola, or something else?

Think of the pleasure of owning the "whole world of music!" Children's parties can be given any time, at a moment's notice—if you have a Victrola to entertain the little guests. And "first aid" to the kiddies is only one of the Victrola's thousand happiness-bestowing uses.

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Children's Singing Games...
A delightful melody of games and songs which enrich child life.
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Over fifty other games for play-grounds, rainy days and physical recreation.

Nursery Rhymes in Song
Nursery Rhymes No. 1: Kitty Coo, Little Boy Blue, Little Miss Muffet, etc.
Nursery Rhymes No. 2: Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, and other charming little songs for little people.

Bedtime Stories
The Ginger-bread Boy...
The Night Before Christmas...
The Tin Toy...
The Old Man and the Sea...
The Little Red Riding Hood...
The Three Little Pigs...
The Wolf and the Lamb...
The Boy Who Cried Wolf...
The Boy Who Stole the Butter...
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C. O. P. FACTION CHIEFS SELECT COUNTY SLATES

Deneen Clan Picks John E. Northup for Prosecutor—H. B. Miller Thompson Man.

Both Republican factions practically completed their slates of candidates for Cook county nominations at an early hour this morning.

John E. Northup heads the Deneen-Bridge slate for state's attorney, and City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller gets the place on the Thompson-Brundage slate.

State's Attorney Macley Hoyne will be the supposed candidate for this place on the Sullivan Democratic slate.

No Candidates for Judge.

Both Republican factions failed to pick the candidates for Municipal court judges. They have fifteen days' leeway for filing these petitions after the other slate candidates are in next Saturday.

The Thompson-Brundage forces made some of their selections tentative. The subcommittee, representing the two factions, will meet again this morning at Madison street before the convention convenes and put on the final touches.

The members of this committee are: Thompson—Ernest E. Ertman, D. W. Brundage—Homer K. Galpin, E. J. Brundage, and Charles Barrett.

John E. Northup, the man who prosecuted the vote fraud cases and was the Republican candidate for state's attorney against Hoyne four years ago, was picked unanimously early this morning to head the Deneen-Progressive county slate.

Progressives Get Three Places.

The final vote was taken at 1:30 o'clock by the Deneen Republicans in caucus at Hotel Morrison. The action was unanimous, following an interchange of suggestions between the Republicans and Progressives that had been in progress all afternoon and evening.

The Progressives get three places on the state and Deneen men have the other two. This decision was reached, it is understood, after Ald. Merriam had been informed that Harold L. Ickes had been made a member of the Republican national campaign committee at the wish of Charles E. Hughes.

No candidates for coroner or surgeon were named, but will be this morning.

The Progressives are recognized in the state by the naming of City Treasurer Charles H. Sengel for president of the sanitary district, City Clerk John Sman for clerk of the Superior courts and Charles Ringer for the short term membership on the board of assessors.

These at the Meeting.

Twenty-four Deneen men were present when the final vote was taken this morning, as follows: Charles S. Deneen, Roy O. West, Lewis D. Bitts, Foster Burns, Nikil J. J. Niles, H. Welch, Isaac N. Powell, Felix Nodde, William P. Lipps, John C. Cannon, Hoyt McClain, Ald. Otter L. Watson, Walter Davis, John C. Traynor, Joseph P. Kinella, Joseph P. Hagg, Ald. Henry D. Captain, Edward R. Linsinger, Thomas J. Healy, Wallace G. Clark, Ed P. Rodenbeck, Isaac J. Bryan, George M. Tobey, and A. M. Lieblich.

"I consider that it is an exceptionally strong ticket," former Gov. Deneen said. "It has been named through a unanimous and harmonious agreement between our people and the Progressives."

The Deneen-Progressive slate for Municipal court judges will not be made until later. Petitions for the slate were ordered printed and will be in circulation this morning.

Youth Identified as Robber.

Seventeen-year-old, of 641 South Hoyne avenue was identified yesterday by Mrs. Arnold Arden of 18 North Hoyne avenue as

RIVAL G. O. P. SLATES

Deneen and Thompson Factions Pick Candidates for County Offices.

Following are the Deneen-Progressive and the Thompson-Brundage county slates as picked early today:

THOMPSON-BRUNDAGE SLATE.

President sanitary board—James H. Lawley.

Members sanitary board—Roy C. Miller and Matthew Mueller.

Assessor—George K. Schmidt.

State's attorney—Harry B. Miller.

Board of review—Charles A. Williams.

Clerk Circuit court—August W. Miller.

Coroner—Peter M. Hoffman.

Clerk Superior court—John Kjellander.

Recorder—Leland C. Rapp.

Edward J. Brundage will be chairman of today's convention.

DENEEN-PROGRESSIVE SLATE.

State's attorney—John E. Northup.

Recorder—Joseph F. Haas.

Edward J. Williams.

Board of assessors (long term)—Felix A. Norden.

Board of assessors (short term)—Charles Ringer.

Clerk Circuit court—William F. Lipps.

Clerk Superior court—John Sman.

President sanitary district—Charles H. Sengel.

Sanitary district trustee—Edward J. Williams.

Sanitary district trustee—Thomas W. Gilmore.

Judge Circuit court—Ben M. Smith.

JOHN W. BECKWITH TO GET MUNICIPAL BENCH PLACE.

Former Corporation Counsel Will Be Named to Fill Vacancy Made by Elevation of Sabath.

John W. Beckwith, corporation counsel during the last year of Carter Harrison's administration as mayor, will be appointed by Gov. Dunne to the vacancy on the Municipal court bench caused by the elevation of Judge Joseph Sabath to the Superior court.

Gov. Dunne intends to name Beckwith tomorrow. He also will call the special elections of judges to fill the Burke and Baker vacancies for the same date as the general election in November.

No one will be named to the Baker vacancy by Gov. Dunne as the unexpired term runs for more than one year. The governor can appoint only when the unexpired term runs for less than one year.

The appointment of Judge Sabath to the Superior court was for the unexpired term of Judge Richard E. Burke, who died last month. The term expires in December. The Beckwith appointment fills the vacancy in Judge Sabath's term, which also expires in December. Burke was elected in June for the new term, but would not have entered upon his next term until December.

In naming Mr. Beckwith to the Sabath vacancy Gov. Dunne recognizes the Harrison wing of the local Democracy. Beckwith, it is understood, will be a candidate for renomination in September to succeed himself on the Municipal bench and Judge Sabath also will seek the nomination on the Superior court bench.

The Sullivan faction is said to be ready to endorse Sabath.

In connection with the appointment of Sabath to the Superior court it was reported that William A. Doyle was one of the men considered by Gov. Dunne for the place. Mr. Doyle yesterday declared that this was an error.

MEDILL M'CORMICK INDORSED

Twenty-third Ward Republican Club Votes Approval of His Race for Congressman-at-Large.

The Twenty-third Ward Republican club unanimously indorsed Medill McCormick for congressman-at-large at its meeting last night at Imperial hall, Fullerton avenue and Halsted street.

SULLIVAN CLAN INDORSES HOYNE FOR PROSECUTOR

Full Slate of Regular Democratic Faction to Be Made Today.

State's Attorney Macley Hoyne heads the Sullivan regular organization Democratic county ticket slate. He was indorsed last night at a meeting of the executive committee, in session at the Planters hotel. The full slate will be made officially at a meeting of the organization representing all wards and the county towns to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Hotel Sherman.

The executive committee made recommendations for all county offices, but the result is held in secrecy pending the action of the organization today.

McGrath May Be Shelved.

All that leaked out is that the bulk of the Democratic officials whose terms expire this fall are to be slated for renomination. Probabilities are that Richard J. McGrath for clerk of the Superior court and Frank W. Koralek for member of the board of assessors will fall by the wayside.

Thomas Sullivan, now a trustee, will be slated for president of the board of sanitary district trustees, in place of Thomas M. Smyth, who is not a candidate for renomination.

No Action Taken on Dunne.

No action was taken by the executive committee as to the governorship. It is believed that the executive committee was practically cut into two nearly equal divided camps over the proposition of indorsing the governor. Roger C. Sullivan returned from the east and sat in throughout the afternoon and evening with the slatemakers.

The belief is Mr. Sullivan advised that there be no fight made upon the governor in the Democratic primaries, notwithstanding the course taken by Gov. Dunne at the St. Louis convention, when he balked at entering the caucus of the Illinois delegation that was all set to indorse Mr. Sullivan for vice president.

Dunne's Foes Active.

The anti-Dunne Sullivan men put up a stiff fight for a candidate to be pitted against the governor. They talked about Raymond Robins, claiming that they have been bombarded with telegrams and letters from all over the state advising that Robins be picked as the Sullivan candidate.

The governor's friends claimed that they are not worried over the possibility of Robins entering the race.

It is probable the organization will indorse a complete state slate today. Anton J. Cernak, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, is likely to be slated for lieutenant governor.

Attorney General P. J. Lucey and State Auditor James J. Brady are due for indorsement, and Arthur W. Charles, chairman of the Democratic state committee, will be the organization candidate for state treasurer.

These on County Slate.

For the county ticket these are certain to be on today's slate: Macley Hoyne, state's attorney.

Thomas J. Webb, member of board of review.

Joseph F. Connery, recorder.

John W. Hainey, clerk of Circuit court.

Patrick F. Naah, member of board of assessors.

Thomas M. Sullivan, president sanitary board.

Joseph Raskiewicz, sanitary trustee.

The places that remain "open" but for which the executive committee has made its selections and withheld until formal action is taken this afternoon are one trustee of the sanitary district, one member of the board of assessors, clerk of the Superior court, coroner, and clerk-voyeur.

Party leaders are confident the slating of Hoyne removes any possibility of an opposition ticket that could be framed by the Dunne-Harrison-Lewis faction.

CAMPAIGN HEADS NAMED FOR G. O. P.

Six Progressives Get Places on Committee to Labor to Elect Hughes.

SUPPORT IS ASSURED.

New York, July 10.—(Special.)—After two weeks of waiting, and following a conference with W. Murray Crane, William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced this afternoon the members of the Republican campaign committee who will labor for the election to the presidency of Charles E. Hughes. The members follow:

John T. Adams, Iowa; Everett Colby, New Jersey; William H. Crocker, California; F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; James E. Garfield, Ohio; James A. Hemenway, Indiana; A. T. Hart, Kentucky; R. B. Howell, Nebraska; Harold L. Ickes, Illinois; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; Herbert Parsons, George W. Perkins, and Oscar Straus, New York; S. A. Perkins, Washington; Chester H. Rowell, California; Charles B. Warren, Michigan; and Ralph E. Williams, Oregon.

Hemenway, Martin, S. A. Perkins, and Warren are the Old Guard Republicans on the committee and the Progressives are Colby, Garfield, Ickes, Rowell, G. W. Perkins, and Straus, the latter appointed at the request of Mr. Hughes. He takes the place originally intended for William Allen White of Kansas.

James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts was selected for another four years as secretary of the national committee.

It also was announced by Mr. Wilcox that prominent Republican workers have promised their support. The number includes Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general, and directed the nomination of Mr. Hughes, but failed to obtain the chairmanship. Others to identify themselves with the Hughes campaign are Oscar K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive party, and John H. McGrath, secretary to Col. Roosevelt.

HOYNE AIDS EVANSTON DRY.

Acts to Aid Suburb of "Blind Pigs" by Enjoining "Hobo Jack."

State's Attorney Hoyne took steps yesterday to aid Evanston of alleged "blind pigs" by filing a petition in the Circuit court asking for a perpetual injunction restraining John Burzik, alias "Hobo Jack," from selling liquor. Burzik runs the New Erie Express company in a building at Prairie road and Church street, Evanston, as a blind for his saloon, the petition states. It is also charged liquor is sold to minors. The city of Evanston will join Mr. Hoyne in prosecuting the case.

DUNNE AND WATERBODY WIN POINT IN LITIGATION.

Court Sustained Objection to Suit of W. A. Hubbard Seeking to Prevent Expenditure of Funds.

Springfield, Ill., July 10.—Gov. Dunne and members of the Illinois state waterway commission were victorious today in the first skirmish in the suit of former Representative William A. Hubbard, seeking to restrain the completion of the Dunne waterway plan and the paying out by the state of any part of the several million dollars appropriated for the waterway.

Judge Jones in the Sangamon county court sustained the demurrer of Attorney General Loomis to Hubbard's bill for an injunction and gave Hubbard two days in which to file a second amended bill.

WOMAN'S PARTY DECLARES ITS "HAT IS IN THE RING."

Will Stay There Till Democrats or Republicans Make Plain Statement on Suffrage.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—(Special.)—Announcement by the National Woman's party that its "hat is in the ring" and will remain there until the demand for a perfectly plain statement on the federal woman suffrage amendment is made either by the Republicans or the Democrats, is contained in a letter mailed from the National Woman's party headquarters here today to the political editors throughout the United States.

The political strength of the Woman's party, already organized and holding the balance of power in many of the twelve suffrage states, is pointed out. A "golden opportunity," the editors are told, awaits the Republican party to attract to itself a large part of the women's vote by making a clear out issue of the enfranchisement of American women.

The Democratic plank, it is asserted, "amounts to a virtual denial of suffrage." President Wilson has interpreted the plank, says Mrs. Robert Baker, press chairman of the Woman's party, "as meaning the amendment, one by one, of the state constitutions."

How the Woman's party will use its "balance of power" in the coming campaign will be officially decided at the conference to be held by the party at Colorado Springs Aug. 10, 11, and 12.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

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NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
*6:00 p. m.	Lv.	CHICAGO	Ar. *9:00 a. m.
8:20 p. m.	Lv.	MILWAUKEE	Ar. *6:45 a. m.
4:05 a. m.	Ar.	WINONA	Ar. *11:30 p. m.
6:10 a. m.	Ar.	ROCHESTER	Lv. *9:30 p. m.
*9:35 a. m.	Ar.	MANKATO	Lv. *6:50 p. m.
*10:30 a. m.	Ar.	NEW ULM	Lv. *5:30 p. m.
*12:35 p. m.	Ar.	TRACY	Lv. *3:20 p. m.

A sleeping car is set out at Rochester and can be occupied until 8:00 a. m. *Daily. †Except Sunday.

The distinctive features of this train: Luxurious parlor car and observation-lounging car service, Pullman standard drawing-room sleeping cars and coaches. A la carte and club service in dining cars between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Note: This service is in addition to the Minnesota-Black Hills Express, leaving Chicago 8:30 p. m. daily, with through Pullman sleeping cars to Winona, Rochester, Mankato, Minn., Rapid City and Hot Springs, S. D.

The Badger State Express leaves Chicago 8:30 a. m., and the North Western Mail leaves Chicago 2:25 a. m.; these two trains make direct connection at Elroy, Wis., with trains for Winona, Rochester and Mankato.

Similar excellent service eastbound

All trains arrive at and depart from new Chicago Passenger Terminal—the most modern railway station in the world.

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The right name—

Important!

The right tonnage—

Vital!

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The Man Who Drives Hard Over All Kinds Of Roads.



knows that Republic Tires stand up better, wear longer, have fewer blowouts, and actually cost less per mile than any other tire on the market. He knows the tread is heavy and deep; that extra long fiber threads in the fabric make an unusually strong side wall.

REPUBLIC

Prodium Process Tires

The Republic Rubber Company's new and wonderful Prodium Process makes the live rubber of a Republic Tire tougher, firmer and more rigid—more resilient, almost chip-proof and cut-proof—makes them wear as evenly and smoothly as a piece of fine steel.

Friction and heat are to rubber what tuberculosis is to the lungs. Republic Prodium Process rubber reduces friction to a minimum. It will withstand a higher temperature than any material ever used on a tire tread.

NON-SKID (STAGGARD) AND PLAIN

Come and see how different Prodium Process rubber is from any other material used by tire makers.

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THE known integrity and experience of the manufacturer is your best warranty that a product is right.

And we pride ourselves on the fact that Garford reputation for permanence and stability is a big factor in the ready sale of Garford Motor Trucks.

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The best one-ton truck in the world is the worst truck in the world for the business that actually needs a vehicle of two or three tons' capacity.

The opposite, also, is true.

And the wrong truck means greater operating cost or faster depreciation—heavy gasoline bills or heavy repair bills—one or the other, sure.

Don't guess about your delivery problems. It doesn't pay—especially when it's just as easy to know.

Our knowledge of traffic conditions is gleaned from the experience of many years in the motor truck business.

The practical, scientific application of this knowledge—combined with engineering foresight and skill has wrought the marked superiority of the Garford Motor Truck.

It has resulted in the completeness and unusual adaptability of the present Garford line.

There is a Garford Motor Truck exactly suited in design, capacity and power to your own individual requirements—to the needs of any American business, large or small.

There is a Garford Motor Truck that your business can use with economy and profit.

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MEDICAL CHIEF ORDERS ILLINOIS CAMP CLEANUP

**Funston Halts All Military Duty
Until Grounds Have Been
Made Sanitary.**

BY SIDNEY WILLIS.
San Antonio, Tex., July 10.—(Special.)—After an inspection and report on the sanitation of Camp Wilson today by Lieut. Col. E. L. Munson, senior medical officer of Fort Sam Houston and the military camp, Gen. Funston promptly ordered a suspension of all other military work until the camp has been thoroughly cleaned and properly ditched.

In the streets of the First Illinois regiment Lieut. Col. Munson found enough conditions needing correction to make a long list. He brought them to the attention of Maj. Geo. C. Amerson.

"If this is the best regiment in camp," he said, "we certainly must get busy with the others."

Inspects Other Quarters.
Lieut. Col. Munson's inspection of the other quarters disclosed no better conditions. He informed the officers that it would require several days to make the camp entirely sanitary. Gen. Funston's order that all hikes, drills, and rifle practice be abandoned temporarily was transmitted within an hour.

The thirty mile march to Leon Springs, which the First brigade was scheduled to begin tomorrow, has been called off. The men will be put to work cleaning up rubbish, polishing the kitchen utensils, and, most important of all, completing the camp drainage system, which has been delayed by heavy rains have shown to be inadequate.

Pools in Artillery Camp.
The need of drainage is evident, especially on the grounds where the artillery is camped. A score of small stagnant ponds have been formed on the muddy parks of the guns, and rain trenches will have to be cut a quarter of a mile to tap them.

It was learned today that 219 officers and men of the First and Second regiments have been ordered discharged because of physical disability.

The discharge vouchers have a tedious route to travel, and many indispensable signatures to gather before the men are released. After being signed by regimental and post officers they will have to go to the war department. Col. Sanborn's request for waivers on a number of his men rejected by the medical test has been refused definitely, it is reported.

JURIST SHIPS WATER TO SON.
Judge Trude Sends Ten Gallon Tank to Boy in Millitia Near Brownsville.

Perry A. Trude, son of Judge Samuel A. Trude of the Municipal court and a member of Company N, Seventh Infantry, New York organized militia, is stationed at McAllen, Texas, near Brownsville. Judge Trude received a postal card from his son asking for water. Judge Trude shipped a ten gallon tank Saturday and will send another one today. Young Trude also said it is 110 degrees in the shade.

DENY GUARD IS ILL FED.
War Department in Official Statement Refutes Criticism of Army Fare.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—(Special.)—In reply to criticisms that have been made at various places in the country in which it has been asserted that enlisted men of the national guard have not been receiving the proper kind of food, the war department in an official statement today pronounced these stories untrue.

WOMEN TO AID BATTERY E.
Relief Corps for Artillerymen to Be Organized at Meeting Tomorrow.

Battery "E," Woman's Relief corps, will be organized for immediate relief work for the boys in Battery E, First Illinois field artillery, now encamped at Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Tex. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel La Salle.

Thefts Charged to Employees.
Half a dozen employees of the Hartman Furniture company have been arrested and a number of others are to be arrested in connection with the systematic theft of furniture said to have been uncovered by detectives of the state attorney's office. It is asserted several employees of express companies are implicated.

Breezy Camp Notes BROWNSVILLE SAN ANTONIO

Brownsville, Tex., July 10.—(Special.)—The camp exchange is open; it is in charge of Lieut. Pierce Shannon, who formerly was a gun captain in the navy.

Capt. Robert Gay of the medical staff made the first purchase. He bought a package of cigars.

Two rookies went to Sergt. Mallaney and asked for two posts for outposts and asked where they should dig the holes.

Corp. Harwick of Troop M bought a baby goat for 50 cents and has made it the troop's mascot.

Quartermaster Clyde Savage of the machine gun troop caught a rabbit in the mesquite. The animal is almost black. It is kept in a box. Roger of Troop M has a tarantula eight inches across, in alcohol. He caught it.

The machine gun troop had quite an entertainment last night. First Sergt. Tom Cochran recited two sections from Service's poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and "The Son of the Parson." Lieut. Paul O'Donnell gave Kipling's "Gunga Din."

William Brown of Troop C, while on outpost duty, had an exciting adventure. A Mexican, softly howling it through the mesquite, almost ran over him. He grabbed for the rider and pulled him off his mount. The Mexican, badly frightened, ran one way and the burro another. Neither was captured.

Gil Parker of the machine gun troop, in attempting to ride a burro, was thrown twice.

Col. Walter Rosenfield, regimental commissary, treated the machine gun troop to ice cream at the camp exchange.

A member of Troop I was sent to the hospital with appendicitis. It may be necessary to operate on him.

Col. Foreman and Major Wals, McCormick, and Fisher, took an instruction ride over the country surrounding the encampment.

A battery of Indiana artillery arrived at Mercedes late today. The First Virginia infantry arrived from Richmond tonight. It went into camp on the Point Isabel road.

Freed of Killing Girl.
Jacob Senda of 929 West Twenty-ninth street was acquitted of the murder of Theresa Pollock of the same address by a jury yesterday. Attorney Charles E. Ebelstein, counsel for Senda, said his client had acted in self-defense when he shot and killed the girl during the fight.

INDIANA.
Indiana, July 10.—(Special.)—The Indiana National Guard, which has been ordered to report to the war department, is now being mustered at Indianapolis. The muster is being held at the Indiana State fair grounds.

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U. S. MEXICED BY A NEW RAID, CARRANZA SAYS

**Strong Band of Villistas Aim-
ing at Border—Funston
Ready for Battle.**

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 10.—(Special.)—Renewed and more specific warning of an impending Villa raid aimed at the American border was communicated to acting Secretary of State Polk today by Elizo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador designate. Mr. Arredondo's information came directly from Gen. Carranza. Reports to the Mexican first chief stated that the band of Villistas was aiming at Boquillas.

Indications are that the band is considerably stronger than the usual marauding bands which have been giving the de facto government concern in northern Mexico.

It is this band which last week inflicted a decisive defeat on the Carrancista troops in Chihuahua. Since then it is said to have gathered strength. Carranza has notified this government that he is taking every possible measure successfully to cope with it by means of his own troops. But he fears the Villistas will continue northward, concentrate near Boquillas, and there attempt a spectacular and dangerous incursion over the line.

The purpose of the message was immediately communicated to the war department and flashed to Gen. Funston, who will, it is understood, redouble his precautionary measures to give the approaching band a warm welcome.

JULY FOURTH BURNS FATAL

Wygratta Kammerer of Ottawa, Ill., Dies from Injuries Inflicted by Sparkler.

Ottawa, Ill., July 10.—Wygratta Kammerer, 4 years old, died today of burns caused by a sparkler on July 4.



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4 inch tires

What cars at this price do you know of that have 4 inch tires? NONE! This new Overland has. This is a big advantage. So are the powerful motor; the cantilever springs; electric starter; electric lights and complete equipment. The whole car is the world's most extraordinary value. See it at once.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO., Distributors
2419 Michigan Boulevard Phone Calumet 5500
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U.S.A."

31 1/2 Horsepower

Overland \$635

Model 75 B Roadster \$620

4 cylinder on block motor
3 1/2 bore x 5 stroke
4 inch tires non-skids on rear

Cantilever rear springs
Streamline body
Electric lights

Electric starter
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment



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SEIZE HEARST MEXICO RA

**Carranza Holds Babicora
Villas Are In Flight
Durango.**

American Field Headquarters by radio to Columbus, N. M., July 10.—Hearst ranch at Babicora, Durango, Mexico, has been seized by the Carrancista forces, according to a statement by the Carrancista manager of the ranch, who says he has today on his way to the Carrancista forces.

Hearst left Babicora at the Carrancista expedition quit Nami, Durango, Mexico, today. He brought 110 men with him. He is now on his way to the Carrancista forces, according to a statement by the Carrancista manager of the ranch, who says he has today on his way to the Carrancista forces.

Ramos Pursues Villistas
In Paso, Tex., July 10.—Gen. Ramos, nephew of Gen. Ignacio, who was killed in the recent Carrancista expedition, is now pursuing the Villistas in the Carrancista forces, according to a statement by the Carrancista manager of the ranch, who says he has today on his way to the Carrancista forces.

Ramos Has 1,000 Cavalry
Columbus City, Mex., July 10.—Ramos, nephew of Gen. Ignacio, who was killed in the recent Carrancista expedition, is now pursuing the Villistas in the Carrancista forces, according to a statement by the Carrancista manager of the ranch, who says he has today on his way to the Carrancista forces.

Painters Threaten
On City School Building

Representatives of the building union threatened to call a strike on every school building in the city unless the board of education agreed to a new contract. The union men are protesting at the board of education's refusal to permit the union to work on the school buildings.

Contractors to Renovate
Towers Be Canceled.

Representatives of the building union threatened to call a strike on every school building in the city unless the board of education agreed to a new contract. The union men are protesting at the board of education's refusal to permit the union to work on the school buildings.

Sisters of Charles
Win in Suit Over

New York, July 10.—(Special.)—The sisters of Charles L. Charles, who was killed in the Carrancista expedition, are now pursuing the Villistas in the Carrancista forces, according to a statement by the Carrancista manager of the ranch, who says he has today on his way to the Carrancista forces.

St. John's V
Military Academy

St. John's V Military Academy, located in St. John's, Vt., is a boarding school for boys. It was founded in 1863 and has a long history of excellence in military training. The academy is now under the leadership of its 15th president, Mr. J. W. Fair.

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The Welch

Grape Juice

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Quality Superb

The Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y.

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME:
Minding the Baby.

BET ONLY "ON THE HOD" AT HAWTHORNE COURSE

Plain Clothes Men En-
gaged to Prevent Open
Wagering.

PROMISE NO EVASION.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

That subject which has been uppermost in the mind of nearly every one interested in the attempted revival of horseracing in Chicago was brought out into the open last night at a meeting of officials of the Illinois Jockey club and members of the press at the Hotel Sherman. The question of betting at the American Derby, which will inaugurate the thirteen day meeting opening at Hawthorne on Saturday, was freely and frankly discussed. After hearing the plans of officials for getting the course with Pinkertons and plain clothes men, the writer believes that the sponsors for racing will make an honest effort to make good their promises to the donors of the guarantee fund and to the public that there will be no open betting. The writer does not believe that it will be a "betless meeting," in the sense that absolutely no wagers will be accepted between friends of bookies with an established clientele who wish to accept wagers on the track.

"Pinks" to Squelch Bookies.

Secretary Eugene Burdett announced that 100 Pinkertons had been engaged in addition to the force of plain clothes men to watch for betting and to escort to the gate any person caught taking money or soliciting wagers. Courts throughout the country have held that soliciting wagers constitutes gambling. They have been almost unanimous in deciding that an unrecorded wager between two persons is not gambling. The gambling begins when an individual accepts wagers from all comers or from several individuals. Therefore Illinois Jockey club officials who feel that their mission is to conduct a clean meeting without open betting, in the hope that the next legislature will pass a bill legalizing restricted wagering, welcomed the announcement of Sheriff John E. Trager that he would lead a force of fifty deputies to the track on Saturday with orders to arrest any one caught making a book. They promised their cooperation.

No Revenue for Track.

Even in the days when betting was not recognized by the state, but nevertheless prevailed openly, there were various superlatives attached to the collection of fees from bookies, varying from the purchase of 100 admission tickets, which carried the collection of "gate" in charge for "advance information," which were the slips of horses, jockeys, weights, and scratches. So far as could be learned last night no such revenue will be asked or received at Hawthorne, and the track will receive no revenue, directly or indirectly, from the wagers which the wish to speculate on the chances of the various horses.

No Promise was made that there would be no sporadic wagering, but the Illinois Jockey club officials asked the public and press to scrutinize carefully their efforts toward suppressing open betting and to form their judgment therefrom. They especially warned patrons against placing money at the track, either with known or unknown persons. The latter class, of course, might be "deceived," or "weird," to be technical, with no redress for the defrauded. They constitute a menace, no matter how sincere the officers may be.

"Nod" Follows to Be There.

The writer knows half a dozen hand-book makers who have said they will be at Hawthorne and will accept wagers, but not money, from persons who have patronized them in the past. This probably cannot be prevented. Whether or not it is objectionable depends on the person. Those wishing to see racing in Illinois as a permanent fixture hope irresponsible persons will not "put the kibosh" on what, on the surface at least, looks like a sincere effort to conduct a high class race meeting within the law.

Horsemen Strong for Chicago.

Nathanson explained that before horsemen were convinced the Chicago venture was a serious undertaking stake engagements and stall room had been engaged by most of the leading stables for the entire season. That so many owners were willing to change their plans to race here, he said, was a genuine tribute to Chicago as a racing city and expressed the sentiment of racing men and breeders toward a revival of the sport here. Fielding small as compared with former years, but with enough horses for a good meeting, was his promise to patrons of Hawthorne.

Would Race Disturber IV.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.—Efforts will be made to match Disturber IV, with Miss Minneapolis as a permanent fixture of the former hydroplane, will be willing to bring his speeder and crew up north. Chris Smith, who possesses Miss Minneapolis, said several records in the regatta here last week, is willing to pay all the expense of bringing the Chicago boat and crew.

Diddle Sets Golf Record.

Toledo, O., July 10.—W. H. Diddle, Crawfordville, Ind., a member of the Toledo Golf club, set a new record for the eighteen hole course in 18-0 out and in 19.

Women May Have No Sense of Humor, but

THAT LITTLE WORD "IF" IN GOLF.



Miss Kaiser Leads Qualifiers with Card of 84 in Golf Meet

Takes Prize in Opening Round of W. W. G. A. Event.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Leading a record field of 148 starters, Miss Laura Kaiser of Bloomington won the low score prize in the qualifying round of the annual tournament for W. W. G. A. members at the Beverly Country club yesterday. Quantity and quality were dominating features and although the Missouri champion had a card of 84, four other players out under the 90 mark, making it the fastest qualifying round in the history of the tournament. Miss Kaiser's score was within two strokes of the record of 82, set by Mrs. F. S. Colburn in the qualifying round in 1914.

George O'Neil had the course in fair shape and as the wind of Sunday had dried it out, the contestants had for the first time this season fairways that might be ranked as "near fast." The greens on the first nine were a trifle too speedy for players whose home courses have been on the slow side.

Miss Kaiser had an excellent round of 40 going out, getting five holes in men's par. She came home in 44, Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, runner up in the Skokie tournament, took 44 going out, but came home in one stroke less than Miss Kaiser.

Miss Smith Has Hard Luck. Miss Mildred Smith of the Evanston Golf club, who took 89, had a chance to be the low score in the afternoon, but she was 480 yards. She made two fine shots, but topped her mashie pitch and it ran over the green into a bunch of rough grass. She had to take two strokes to get out, finishing with eight. Miss Fergus of Glen View came home with a fine 42.

Miss Ethel Chaffield of Sycamore, Ill., who won the tournament last year, was the last to qualify, while Miss Kaiser, who qualified last a year ago, was first yesterday.

Mrs. Colburn, record breaker in 1914, when she won the tournament, failed to qualify, having a card of 88. Mrs. J. L. Edwards, with 93, and Mrs. J. M. Jones, with 94, also failed to qualify. Mrs. J. M. Jones, who qualified last a year ago, was first yesterday.

Qualifying Scores.

First Flight.	Out. In. Tot.
Miss L. Kaiser, Bloomington.....	40 44 84
Mrs. M. Jones, Glen Oak.....	44 44 88
Miss L. Fergus, Evanston.....	44 44 88
Miss M. Smith, Evanston.....	44 44 88
Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Evanston.....	44 44 88
Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Evanston.....	44 44 88
Mrs. J. M. Jones, Evanston.....	44 44 88
Mrs. E. Chaffield, Sycamore.....	44 44 88
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VORITE FLOWER,
ors: Carnation.

MMY WEBER,
AT SEGAL, WIN
IN JUNIOR MEET

s Enter Semi-Final Round
by Speedy Play at Chi-
cago Tennis Club.

BY KEENE GARDNER.

my Weber and Pat Segal eliminated
in such business like fashion
today that they reached the semi-
final round on the opening day of play
in the Junior tennis championship of the
city. The Junior meet and a boys' cham-
pionship meet, which is being staged in
connection with the tournament, opened
at the new Chicago Tennis club, which
has been rushed work on building courts
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It was the nearest and best baseball
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"THE PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN
PAINT." T. R. Turning the Other Cheek.

SOX GET BOSTON TWICE; CUBS UPSET BY BRAVES

Williams Wins Opener, Frank Allen Holds Tinx to
4-0 and Russell Sec- Four Hits as Mates
ond Game, 3-0. Pound Ball, 4-0.

NO WALKS OFF HOSE. KONEY POLES HOMER.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERY.

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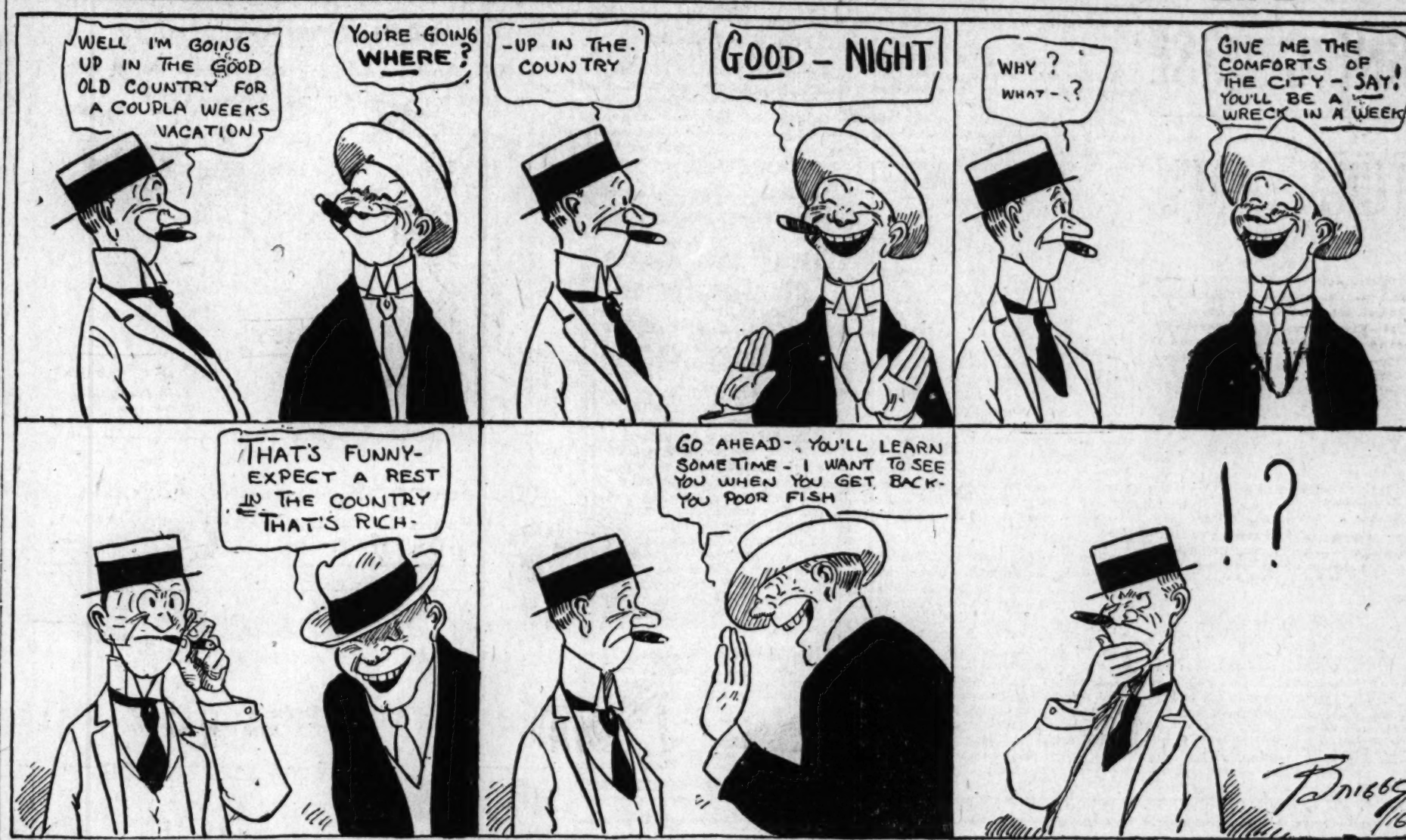
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They Take Many a Joke at the Altar

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



Final Preliminary Tryout in "Tribune" Tourney Sunday

BY OTTO A. ENGEL
ENTRANTS in the second annual
amateur baseball tournament con-
ducted by THE TRIBUNE will en-
gage in the eighth and final pre-
liminary tryout of the series at
Carnegie's park Sunday morning. This
means that 118 youngsters have been
called out for the closing test and when
this is run off, 550 boys, the largest num-
ber ever gathered together for such a
tournament, will have passed before the
critical eyes of the board of judges.

Remember, boys, that if you had
enrolled and failed to appear at the time
designated for you, there will be no
further chance to show your ability.
Every applicant has been given a fair
chance to show what he can do, and in
several cases where the excuses have
satisfied the judges, postponement of
tests have been permitted.

Big Squad in Semi-Final.
When the preliminaries are completed
about eighty youngsters will have been
chosen for the semi-final, which will
follow within a week. Because of this
large number the judges will divide the
boys into two squads and from this num-
ber about twenty-five will be chosen for
the final which will be held a week from
Sunday.

No admission will be charged and
friends of the players are invited to at-
tend the tryouts. Next Sunday's test
will be run off in two squads, the first
game being scheduled for 9 o'clock and
the second at 11 o'clock. Following are
the boys drawn for the tryouts.

Team.	Team.
Entrant.	Team.
Henry W. Wojcikowski.....St. Mary's	St. Mary's
Irvin Frenschmeyer.....Prussians	Prussians
Stephen A. Forest.....St. Paul's	St. Paul's
Walter Hoffman.....Hyland Park	Hyland Park
Ed A. Altman.....Buena	Buena
Harold Appleby.....Orege	Orege
Walter Carls.....Notre Dame Jr.	Notre Dame Jr.
Robert P. Lambert.....Outlaws	Outlaws
Raymond Colard.....Hudson A. C.	Hudson A. C.
Lester Walckus.....Parkways	Parkways
Albert M. Tilton Jr.....Howards	Howards
Walter McKelvey.....Harris Trust	Harris Trust
George Hendler.....Hyland Park	Hyland Park
George Windham.....Sensac	Sensac
Raymond P. Lambert.....Outlaws	Outlaws
Joe Lagrange.....Immanuel Conception	Immanuel Conception
Louis Kading Jr.....Immanuel Conception	Immanuel Conception

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis 42 35 56.0	34.37
St. Paul 41 36 52.6	33.33
Minneapolis 41 35 53.9	32.40
Omaha 40 36 52.6	33.33
Lincoln 39 37 51.3	32.40
Wichita 38 38 50.0	31.46
Denver 37 39 48.7	30.52
St. Louis 36 40 47.4	29.58
St. Paul 35 41 46.1	28.64
St. Louis 34 42 44.8	27.70

SAYS BALTIMORE MAY LAND FRANCHISE OF WASHINGTON.

Baltimore, Md., July 10.—(Special.)—
That Baltimore is ripe for big league ball
and that the Washington franchise ap-
pears to be the logical crown of the sta-
tion made today by Chairman Garry
Herrmann of the national commission,
who is in Baltimore attending the Elks'
convention. When asked concerning Bal-
timore's chances to land a big league
franchise, the American league, I do
not think this city has a chance to get
into the national league.

HOMER IN PINCH BEATS YANKEES FOR INDIANS, 3-2

New York, July 10.—Cleveland reduced
New York's lead to one and a half games
by defeating the Yankees, 3 to 2, in the
second game of what was to have been a
double header. The first game was
called off on account of wet grounds.

The Indians won in the eighth, when
Smith, a pinch hitter, drove a home run
into the right field stand. The Yanks
got many men on bases early in the game,
but could not score, Magee failing three
times with runners on base, twice after
Baker was passed. Catcher Nummacker
of New York was ordered out of the
game in the sixth inning by Umpire
O'Loughlin for protesting on strikes
score.

Southwest state banks and Ayerward at
Fiftieth and Oakley; Universals and Law-
rence at Thirty-first and Kildare; White
Rocks and Cleve at Forty-eighth and
Weyland at Downstate, Mich.; Kankakee at
Chicago Heights, Ill.; Chicago at Joliet, Pe-
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AMATEUR GAMES

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.
CITY LEAGUE.
Magnet at White Glaze park. Marley at
Normal park. Rogers Park at Roseland
park. Home at Logan Square. Ideal Hill
at Hill. Hill at Hill. Hill at Hill. Hill at Hill.

Inter-city Association.
Merrimack at Garden City park. West Ends
at Normal park. Rogers Park at Roseland
park. Home at Logan Square. Ideal Hill
at Hill. Hill at Hill. Hill at Hill. Hill at Hill.

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1916.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 15

HOYNE UPHOLDS EATON CHARGES IN 'MAIZIE' CASE

Finds Mrs. Rowe Got Money as
"Loan"—Refuses Grand
Jury Inquiry.

MRS. MIVALEZ IS ABSOLVED.

The split salary charges made by Mrs. Mivalez Eaton, former superintendent of surveys in the welfare bureau, against her superior, Commissioner Lynne Osborne Rowe, were sustained yesterday by State's Attorney Hoyne. The prosecutor said he had no doubt Mrs. Eaton made the payments about which the charges centered.

As predicted in THE TRIBUNE several months ago, however, Mr. Hoyne announced he was unable to discover any basis for criminal prosecution, and therefore the case will not be placed before the grand jury.

Mrs. Eaton's story rocked the city hall for weeks. It was the first big political scandal since women entered politics. The quinquity of the affair was intensified by the phrase, "Maizie says you've got to come across," which Mrs. Eaton attributed to Mrs. Rowe.

"Maizie" Wife of the Mayor.
"Maizie" was supposed to be Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the mayor. According to Mrs. Eaton, "Maizie" demanded the money in behalf of her sister, Mrs. Mivalez E. Mivalez. Mrs. Eaton said she turned over one-third of her salary—\$454 in all—to Mrs. Rowe in five weeks.

"This office entertains no doubt," Mr. Hoyne's announcement says, "that Mrs. Eaton made the payments to Mrs. Rowe, but because of the nature of the evidence, together with the assertion and admission of Mrs. Eaton that she had always regarded such payments as a loan leads to the conclusion that criminal prosecution, even if there was a basis for one, would be futile."

No Criminality in a "Loan."
"No matter how improper, irregular, unethical it may be for a city employee to demand loans from a subordinate, the fact of its being a loan strips each act of criminality."

Mr. Hoyne goes on to say that his office has examined the criminal code, the civil service laws, and especially the statutes relating to obtaining money on false pretenses and confidence games, with the result that he regards criminal prosecution unless because of the character of the evidence. For the most part, he says, the evidence consists of Mrs. Eaton's uncorroborated word.

Only Mrs. Eaton's Word.
"The only evidence tending to connect Mrs. Mivalez with the matter in question, the statement continues, 'is the uncorroborated assertion of Mrs. Eaton with reference to alleged statements by Mrs. Rowe. No evidence has been furnished to us connecting Mayor Thompson with the matter in question.'"

"I am very glad Mr. Hoyne has vindicated Mrs. Eaton said last night. 'I paid over that money just as sure as I am talking to you. I was told it was to be a loan, but I never had any hope of getting it back.'"

Mayor Bloomer, Mrs. Eaton's attorney, agreed that Mr. Hoyne was justified in saying there could be no criminal prosecution on the evidence adduced.

"It was just what I expected," Mayor Bloomer said. "The whole thing originated in politics, and I knew there were no grounds for criminal prosecution. It was simply a political ploy that failed."

LULU GLASER, FAMOUS AS
ACTRESS, MARRIES ACTOR.

Thomas D. Richards of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is bridegroom—his age 38, bride's 40 years.

Roseland, Conn., July 10.—(Special.)—Lulu Glaser of 261 Summit avenue of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was married here this afternoon by Justice Peter Dodinger to Thomas D. Richards of 261 Summit avenue, Mount Vernon. According to the license the bride is 40 years old. She gives her occupation as an actress. The groom is 38 years old and in his first marriage. He gives his occupation as an actor.

Col. Daniel R. McCarthy, quartermaster of the central department, U. S. A., was yesterday from the Presbyterian hospital, where he was confined for nearly three weeks because of an operation.

Col. McCarthy Out of Hospital.

Robert Clark of 2012 North Racine avenue, a chauffeur, whose machine somersaulted last Saturday night at Clark street and Huron place, killing Louis Means of 1429 Larrabee street and injuring three others, was held to the grand jury on a charge of criminal negligence yesterday at the coroner's inquest.

CHAUFEUR WHOSE CAR SOMERSAULTED, KILLING ONE, ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

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State in Panic as Orpet Defense Springs Surprise

Case Nearly Given Jury
and Closing Argu-
ments Barred.

JOSLYN ATTACK DUE

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

An unexpected bit of legal maneuvering came near bringing the Orpet trial to an abrupt and sensational close yesterday.

In the morning, while Assistant State's Attorney E. M. Runyard was getting well started on his all day preliminary to the prosecution's closing arguments, the lawyers for Will Orpet put their heads together and debated the advisability of flinging another bomb into their opponent's camp.

The daring plan was to announce simply that the defense was through. So far as they were concerned, there would be no closing arguments. All the careful analysis planned for State's Attorney Dady's address to the jury and all the smashing oratory of Special Prosecutor Joslyn—who is famed for this sort of thing—would be, as it were, nipped in the bud.

Floor Yielded by State.

For the state having yielded the floor when Mr. Runyard was through, there would be no further speech making if the defense declined the privilege of talking. Will's father, Edward Orpet, hard at work on the McCormick estate, was reached by telephone, asked what he thought of the idea, and summoned to Waukegan for a conference. After a brief talk one of the lawyers for the defense strolled over to the courthouse and calmly told Mr. Dady the whole thing.

The prosecution was panic-stricken and made no bones about it. The gaunt, stoop shouldered lawyer, some of whose squinted in his chair as Mr. Runyard returned to his grilling of Orpet during the afternoon. When the speaker finished he jumped forward as if shot from a gun.

If the court please," he said eagerly, "I would like some time tomorrow to complete the opening statement for the prosecution."

It was granted, and thus Mr. Dady will have his innings, but not at the time he had planned. No one in the courtroom, outside of those at the lawyers' tables, knew how near the long drawn out case had come to being turned over to the jury then and there.

Defense May Go Ahead.
It is probable that the defense will not carry out its no argument plan. It can still do so, but in an afternoon session, Wilkerson, Potter, and Hanna, Orpet's counsel, had about decided it would not be the wise thing.

Not all the Orpet artillery, THE TRIBUNE is in position to state, is to be used for defensive purposes. There is to be another attack, as bitter in its way as that directed by the prosecution at the tired looking boy whom it accuses of having murdered Marion Lambert.

Attack on Joslyn Due.
The object of this will be David R. Joslyn of McHenry county, the specially engaged prosecutor, who looks and acts like William Travers Jerome of Thaw trial fame.

Joslyn it was who drew up the letter to Orpet, pleading for a confession, which he induced Miss Celestia Youker to copy and sign and send to the accused boy in jail. Joslyn it was who framed the sentence: "My mind keeps coming back to the thought that you did it for love of me, as you once said you would kill any one who came between us." and Joslyn it was who persuaded Miss Youker to retain that sentence in the letter he drafted for her to send, though she declared on Sunday, in an interview with a TRIBUNE representative, that she actually remembered no such death threat.

Decoy Letter Boomerang.
The defense could not introduce the "decoy letter" incident in its direct testimony. It did not come to the surface until the state gave the opportunity in its rebuttal by placing Celestia Youker's sister-in-law on the stand, and exposing her to the defense's quick, biting cross examination. It came out briefly then, for the sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude Youker, was the one who carried the note to Orpet.

Now the defense proposes to dwell on the affair at length. It has received many letters on the subject—one from a Wisconsin lawyer of some note, urging the bitterest kind of an attack and condemning the McHenry county prosecutor in vigorous terms.

Orpet Smiles at Outburst.
Orpet smiled most of the day as he heard Mr. Runyard pile accusation on accusation and fling at the jury his charged under that cloud, that mist, that fog, that you know didn't exist. Ah, what a convenient memory he has!

He had been told that the Forest Street car was his. And what, on his own story, did he bring her? A bottle of molasses and water!

And when he left her in the snow he "knew she was dead." Why, even a physician of long experience would have made some tests. But Will Orpet "knew she was dead." He testified to that. And he knew she was dead because he knew the reason. He had the reason with him!

DEATH AUTO DRIVER HELD.
Chauffeur Whose Car Somersaulted, Killing One, Accused of Criminal Negligence.

Robert Clark of 2012 North Racine avenue, a chauffeur, whose machine somersaulted last Saturday night at Clark street and Huron place, killing Louis Means of 1429 Larrabee street and injuring three others, was held to the grand jury on a charge of criminal negligence yesterday at the coroner's inquest.

AN OPTIMIST'S WEDDING—CAUGHT BY AN OPTIMISTIC CAMERA MAN



1. Isabelle Wood-2. Miss Florence Dulle-3. Mrs. LeRoy C. White-4. LeRoy C. White-5. Ellis White-6. Harriet Hausmann.

GARBAGE ROLLS HUBBARD WOODS

Residents Will Protest the
Erection of Incinerator
Near Their Homes.

The residents of Hubbard Woods, the north shore suburb embracing the southern section of Glenview and the north end of Winnetka, who are backed by some of the best legal talent in Chicago, will attend a meeting of the Glenview village board in a body tonight to protest against the proposed advent of a new neighbor.

The new neighbor is a garbage plant! Near Scott Avenue.

Aroused by the plans of the board to build a waste disposal station near fashionable Scott avenue in the heart of an exclusive residential district where property values run into the hundreds of thousands, the citizens declare they will leave no stone unturned to defeat the measure.

Among those who are protesting and whose homes stand within a stone's throw of the proposed site are:

Walter L. Fisher, George B. Carpenter, Douglas Smith, Bruce McLaughlin, Louis Kuppenheimer, William H. Field, Eugene Nelson, John W. Gary, Harry L. Walder, Harold Iken, Joseph Matt, Frank Flaherty, Frank Harding.

Only One South Ender.

All of the village trustees, with the exception of Mr. Hausch, live in the north end of Glenview. They held a meeting last Friday night, at which it was said it was decided to obtain an option on a site near Scott avenue, 700 feet from Green Bay road and 800 feet from Sheridan road. Trustee Hausch was late at the meeting, and says he never has been able to find out definitely what was done.

Robert Scherer, business manager of Glenview, denied an option had been obtained as yet, but said Hubbard Woods is the logical location.

"We don't care whether the plant would have an odor or not," declared Mr. Fisher. "They'd have to haul the garbage to it through our streets. And, besides, who wants to say, 'I live over just east of the garbage plant' or 'Mr. Fisher's home is over there, just beyond the crematory'?"

Does Not Ring True.

"His reasons don't ring with truth. They don't wash. They do not bear the stamp of innocence. When he took the stand to tell you the truth fully. He covered up under that cloud, that mist, that fog, that you know didn't exist. Ah, what a convenient memory he has!"

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FARMER WERNER DROPS HIS ROLL

Same Old Game of Big Win-
nings on the Races Gets
Nebraskan's \$5,400.

Among those who Mondayed in Chicago was Mr. Sven M. Werner of Petersburg, Neb.

Mr. Werner came in to consult with Mr. Charles C. Healey, the town marshal, in the matter of a little deposit of \$5,400 which he had made with one "Slick" Russell and one "Tapper" Wolinger.

Mr. Werner was inclined to be dubious concerning the safety of his \$5,400, but he was assured that, in all probability, the money is not worrying. As soon as Mr. Werner collected \$5,400 which he won on the horse races he will be nearly even again. He hasn't collected the \$3,000 yet and he was told not to worry about it, that it is probably safe, too.

He Has an Appointment.

Mr. Werner had an appointment to meet Messrs. Russell and Wolinger last week and he was concerned that something might have happened to them. Mr. Healey told him that nothing had happened to them yet, but that something probably will before snowfall.

"I was going to look into the Eagle Manubus Automobile company," said Mr. Werner. "But I met Mr. Russell and he told me the company had quit. I might have got skinned if it hadn't been for Mr. Russell."

The Usual "Killings" Is Made.

"Then we met Mr. Wolinger and he took us where we made some bets on the races and won a little. Wolinger was lucky, though. He won \$105,000—he said. Then I won \$3,000. Of course I couldn't collect it without showing that I had enough money to pay if I had lost. So I went home and got \$2,400 from the bank and \$3,000 from my son. I came back and deposited it with Russell and Wolinger."

Mr. Werner paused. "You don't think they went south 'with it, do you, chief?"

"No," said the chief. "I think they went east."

FIND BODY AT LAKE FOREST.

The body of an unidentified man, clad in coarse clothing, was taken from the lake off Brightwood avenue, Lake Forest, yesterday by the police.

Vacation Notice

BEFORE leaving the city for your vacation arrange with your newspaper carrier to have "The Tribune" forwarded to you. If you prefer, you may order your subscription direct from this office. If you do this, the order should be accompanied by a remittance in accordance with the following rates for the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs), Canada and Mexico.

Canadian addresses for the Sunday edition only will be charged 20 cents a month extra for postage.

DAILY ONLY—By mail, six days a week \$12 cents
DAILY AND SUNDAY—By mail, one week \$17 cents
DAILY ONLY—By mail, one month \$50 cents
DAILY AND SUNDAY—By mail, one month \$75 cents
SUNDAY ONLY—By mail, one month \$25 cents
No charge accounts are kept for country subscriptions.

LIGHT OF ASIA SHINES NO MORE

Chaldean Order of Optimists
Loots Orient for Mar-
riage Ritual.

Miss Isabelle Heller, daughter of Mrs. Louis Heller of 3211 Prairie avenue, Mrs. Letroy C. White were married last night amid the mysteries of the Chaldean Order of Optimists.

To solemnize the marriage of the faithful, with his illustrious suite, followed by Most Illustrious Princess Salubry and The Imperial Princess Mathews, with their retinues, marched into The Sanctuary. The Captain of the Guard and his soldiers brought up the rear, formed lines, crossed swords, and awaited the bride.

As soon as the bride and groom stood before the altar, which was draped with the American flag, the Grand Visier said, with due solemnity: "Princess and friends, be seated."

Most Awfully Gracious.

After this impressive invitation a gentleman who confessed he was the Most Gracious Antioch scraped before the Commander of the Faithful and said:

"Eminent Prince, it has ever been the custom from time of the Chaldeans down to the present day for bridegroom and bride to assemble their friends and solemnly to plight their troth in public. Two of our members desire to enter into the vows of wedlock and to have the members of the phalanx consecrate by their presence and give sanction to their union in holy matrimony."

The Commander of the Faithful then tipped off the Rev. Will F. Shaw that it was time to proceed. The clergyman, disguised as a priest of the orient, stepped forward and sang his remarks as follows:

"By your vows, in presence of these witnesses, your relatives, and fraternal friends, by the authority of the great seal of the state of Illinois which I here hold and by the authority of the Sacred Book, I pronounce you husband and wife; whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

When he had sung his piece the Visier bade every one rise, while he stepped forward and on behalf of the Chaldean Order of Optimists extended his congratulations.

"Captain of the Guard," he then continued, "escort the two just joined in wedlock to the open door."

Not an Old Shoe.

It looked as if they would get away, but just then Two Young Dancers emerged from an anteroom and rendered An Amorous Dance, which ended by siring the pathway of the bride and groom with rose petals. Then, as a chorus sang, The Captain of the Guard escorted the couple out, and The Grand Procession of The Commander of the Faithful with his Imperial Retinue followed close at their heels.

Proceeding the ceremony, J. Scott Matthews, who subsequently officiated as Commander of the Faithful, assured the guests that this wedding was the first of its kind in the history of the United States.

The maid of honor was Miss Florence Dulle, and Ellis White, brother of the groom, was best man. One of the features of the ceremony was the dancing of Miss Isabelle Wood and Harriet Hausmann. The ceremony took place in Commandery hall, in the Masonic temple.

CALHOUN SLIGHTLY BETTER.

William J. Calhoun, former minister to China, who is recovering from a stroke of paralysis at the residence of W. H. Lyford in Wheaton, was slightly improved last night. Dr. J. E. Murphy declared his patient is doing as well as can be expected.

TRIANGLE TALE; 2 WOMEN, 1 MAN

Mrs. John L. Davenport to
Tell Judge Foell About
Mate's Actions.

Triangles are not uncommon in the divorce courts. But if Mrs. Marion L. Davenport is to be considered in the matter, here is one that has so many angles that it is almost round.

Mrs. Davenport (she is the second edition in the series of the Mesdames Davenport) is to appear before Judge Foell this morning in a complaint against her husband, and she will lean on the arm of her attorney, Robert W. Daniels, because of divers black and blue spots she claims to possess.

Will Relate Story of Life.

Arrived before the court, Mrs. Davenport will relate the story of her life: how she was a wealthy widow in Sioux City, Ia.; of how she married John L. Davenport, a millinery salesman, of engaging and lissome manners; of how Mr. Davenport has used her for divorce, allying different things, and, finally, how Mr. Davenport, his son, and several detectives burst rudely into her apartment at 4123 Ellis avenue last Friday night and, as she verily believes, found something, because she is minus some \$1,450 worth of diamonds.

Also, if the court will permit it, she will relate how history doth repeat. For there is a first edition in the series of the Mesdames Davenport and she is Mrs. Louise Dryden Davenport, divorced from the engaging millinery salesman and enjoying a home and \$15 a week alimony as a result of this divorce.

"Titty Bitty Wee Fat Wife."

"We have been comparing the letters of Mrs. Davenport," explained Mrs. Davenport II. "Here are rather shorter than the ones he wrote me. And mine say things about 'my own titty bitty wee fat wife.' We have discovered that when he sued her for divorce he accused her of infidelities. He has accused me of the same things. He even accused me of an affair with an old family friend about 80 years old."

"I went to visit him when he was out on the road once. He carried a model with him to better display the hats he sold. Well, I don't have to tell you any more about that. The other night he had a detective follow me to a summer garden where I went with some friends. When we got home my fat was raised. His son nearly twisted my arm off. He's a nice boy."

URGES "DRINK IT DOWN"
BE ABOLISHED AT YALE.

Wisconsin Alumnus Also Asks
Schoolmates to Substitute Grape
Juice for Rum.

Appleton, Wis., July 10.—The abolition of the famous Yale drinking song, "Here's to Good Old Yale, Drink It Down, Drink It Down," and the substitution of grape juice for intoxicating liquors is advocated in an open letter to Yale alumni by Henry Stauffer, a Yale alumnus '89, organizer of the Fox River Valley Efficiency league. The letters were sent from here today to Yale men throughout the United States.

NEW PARALYSIS CASES.

New cases of infantile paralysis reported yesterday are as follows:

Oregon, Ill. 1
Lincoln, Neb. 1
Pittsburgh, Pa. 1
Indianapolis, Ind. 1
Lebanon, Ind. 1
St. Paul, Minn. 2
Minneapolis, Minn. 1
St. Louis, Mo. 2
St. Louis, Mo. 1
Quincy, Ill. 1
K. Grove, Ill. 1
Auburn, Wash. 1
Winchester, Ill. 1
Virden, Ill. 1
Dover, Ill. 1
La Motte, Ill. 1

Conventions Today

Furniture exhibition, Auditorium and Congress-Exhibition building
Motion Picture Exhibition, League of America
Cooperative Industries, Auditorium Hotel

COUNTY HOSPITAL GETS 2 CASES OF BABY PARALYSIS

First Since Epidemic Started
in New York Received
Yesterday.

ONE CHILD 1-2 YEARS OLD.

The first cases of infantile paralysis which has been treated in the county hospital since the present epidemic of the disease started in New York were received at the hospital yesterday when Olga Przybyla, 1½ years old, 1927 West Chicago avenue, was taken there by a friend of the family and Bryant Savage, 3½ years old, 2138 North Tripp avenue, who has been suffering from the disease for five days, was taken by his parents.

The girl has been ill for two weeks and yesterday a friend of the family who did not leave his name suggested that she be taken to the hospital. Upon the girl's arrival at the hospital she was examined by Dr. Karl Meyer, day assistant warden, who diagnosed it as a case of infantile paralysis.

Makes Same Diagnosis.

He called Dr. Roger T. Vaughan, night assistant warden, and the latter made the same diagnosis.

The girl was taken to the children's ward and the health department notified. Health department inspectors were sent to the girl's home to disinfect the place and to examine any other children of the family.

Plans Medical Care Inquiry.

A civil service investigation will be made of alleged petty grafting on the part of two medical inspectors assigned to watch incoming trains for infantile paralysis. Health Commissioner Robertson yesterday ordered the two men, Dr. Bert Wyatt of 5746 Calumet avenue, and Dr. A. M. Siegel of 1332 Montrose boulevard, suspended pending trial.

The inspectors are charged with having sought to "hold up" Mortimer Brodie, an immigrant, for \$150 as a "fee" for examining his 18 month old baby. Brodie made a statement in which he alleged he finally paid them \$1.

Victimized by Impostors?

The examination was made at the Union station, as Brodie family being on route from Washington, D. C., to Valley City, N. D. The doctors declare Brodie must have been victimized by impostors.

Four new cases of suspected infantile paralysis were reported by Valley City, N. D. The doctors declare Brodie must have been victimized by impostors.

Quarantine Must Be Absolute.

Dr. Robertson declared an absolute quarantine of families where the disease is discovered is the only effective means of preventing the spread of infantile paralysis.

FRESH CLEANUP IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 10.—The campaign of cleanliness being waged by all city departments to wipe out the epidemic of infantile paralysis here was continued today with increased vigor. Hundreds of violators of the sanitary code were brought to court and fined for disgusting health department instructions, particularly in territories where the epidemic is most pronounced.

There were fewer deaths in the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning, only fourteen being reported. The number of new cases in the twenty-four hour period, however, increased to 103. Thus far the epidemic has caused 238 deaths and the number infected is 1,033.

St. Paul, Minn., July 10.—The entire organization machinery at the disposal of the government. Thousands of organized women throughout the country have been proffered to United States Surgeon Bliss.

Agrees to Ellis Island Use.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—The senate today unanimously adopted the Gorman resolutions authorizing the use of the hospital and inspection facilities at Ellis Island to check the infantile paralysis.

Five Deaths in Joplin.

Joplin, Mo., July 10.—Five deaths occurred here from an epidemic of infantile paralysis among babies. Within the last ten days there have been fifteen fatalities here from the malady, which physicians declare to be infectious and similar in its early stages to infantile paralysis.

Missouri's Preventive.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 10.—Clean linen, trapping and screening flies, prohibiting children from playing with domestic animals, saline gargling of the throat, and keeping the children away from all crowds, especially from moving picture shows, are recommended by the board of health officials of the state today, as a means of preventing the spread of infantile paralysis, leucocytia, and other diseases specially confined to children under ten years of age.

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Here and There in the Society World

THE secret of Mrs. George Higginson's flying visit to Winnetka is out. She is coming on Thursday from Lenox, Mass., to make arrangements for the establishment of a hospital for the care of soldiers invalided in the "American" war, presumably the Mexican struggle.

The secret which is out is, like many bits of news, more mysterious than the original mystery. But for that avowed purpose Mrs. Higginson comes west in a few days.

Invitations are out for the first of Miss Lolla Armour's Friday evenings this week. The younger set of Lake Forest is invited each week during the summer to Melody Farm, where they make merry in all sorts of ways, sometimes dancing, sometimes motoring, sometimes going off to the beach for a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Foster have bought four and a half acres on Washington avenue, next to the Van Wagoning Allard place in Lake Forest, and they are to move to that site the house which is now occupied by the Robert Thomas, the old Granger Farm place.

At the Lake Geneva country club Sunday night there was a dinner in honor of those who took a large part in the planning, building and furnishing of the new clubhouse. Mrs. John J. Mitchell was among the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tice of 3417 West Monroe street have left for their summer place at Winnetka, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Brown and H. A. Christy of Kenilworth, Miss Edith Williams of Western Springs, and Eugene Mandel of 4925 Drexel boulevard are at Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Gertrude McCarthy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of 1126 North State parkway, will return to Chicago today from West Point, where she went with her mother from Atlantic City to be present at the commencement exercises and festivities. She still is leaving again about the end of the week to join a house party in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Frederick T. Uman and her family have moved to their new house on South Green Bay road west of Ravinia park.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of Lake Forest gave a dinner party for fourteen guests last night at Ravinia park.

A sale to benefit the Woman's Exchange will be held July 25 in the gardens of the Arthur Dixon house at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart has offered a silver cup for the best general display of flowers to be shown in the flower and vegetable exhibit in Chicago.

George D. McLaughlin and Ralph H. Poole, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. George A. McKimlock, W. C. Egan, and E. Bollinger at the Lake Forest Country fair next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. McLaughlin announces many attractive entries, including Mrs. D. Mark Cummings' display of vegetables artistically arranged; Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's rare varieties of perennials; Mrs. Albert M. De la specialty dahlias, which she has countless varieties; Mrs. Stanley Field's decorated baskets; Mrs. E. C. Chaffield-Taylor's sweet peas; Mrs. Edward S. Moore's roses and gladioli; Mrs. Louis F. Smith's evergreens and gladioli; Mrs. R. H. McElwaine's collections of annuals, and Mrs. George A. McKimlock's roses.

Every one who desires has the privilege of entering exhibits and the fair is open to all. It being the desire of the committee to make the event one of complete democracy. Admission tickets may be secured at the gate at 50 cents each.

Weddings

Miss Gladys Anderson, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 1621 Prairie avenue, was chosen Sept. 4 for her marriage to Haven Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rea of 3629 Grand boulevard. The wedding will take place at the summer place of the bride's parents on Long Lake, Wis. The bridegroom's parents, who are at Harbor Point, Mich., will return to Chicago for a few days in August before they go on to Wisconsin for the ceremony.

Mrs. Catherine Doran of 6023 Drexel boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Percival Lowell Cushing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rose of 866 Mozart street announces that the marriage of her daughter, Kittie, to Henry Holtenboer will take place tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Engagements

Mrs. William H. Cutler of 705 Sherman avenue, Evanston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to H. Dayton Merrill of Evanston.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Provost of Oakbrook, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to E. G. Owen of Oak Park. Miss Provost was married last year in the Oak Park church.

M. Friedman of 1142 Troy street announces the engagement of his daughter, Goldie, to Joseph L. Crim of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place late in August.

Plans National Park at Sand Dunes.

A. F. Knotts of Gary, Ind., has a plan of forming a national park at the sand dunes near Trenton, Ind. county, Ind. Mr. Knotts intends to form an organization to be known as the National Dunes Park association, which is to purchase two sections of land extending for two miles along the lake front. Membership in the association will be open to everybody upon payment of \$1. It is expected that \$200,000 will be raised to purchase the land, which will be turned over to the government for the park. The exact boundaries of the park have not been fixed, but they will include two spots of historic interest, Mount Tom and Sand Creek.

A large meeting will be held on Sunday, July 16, at Mount Tom, at 2 p. m., in charge of Everett S. Millard, Jens Jensen, and Thomas W. Allen. The speakers will be Jens Jensen, Prof. E. S. Coulter, and it is hoped, George Ade. A crowd of 5,000 is expected.

At a luncheon held yesterday at the City club Mr. Knotts presented the plan of the association to representative members of the Prairie and Geographic clubs.

St. Vincent De Paul Benefit. The fresh air fund of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul was beneficiary of a reception and card party of the woman's auxiliary of the society at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

The society maintains a fresh air camp at Evanston each summer for mothers and babies and the party of yesterday was the first of a series to be held each summer for the fresh air fund of the society.



Miss Gertrude McCarthy

MISS GERTRUDE MCCARTHY, daughter of Col. and Mrs. D. E. McCarthy of 1126 North State parkway, will return to Chicago today from West Point, where she went with her mother from Atlantic City to be present at the commencement exercises and festivities. She still is leaving again about the end of the week to join a house party in the Adirondacks.

Celebrate Mass for Archbishop Quigley.

Solemn high pontifical mass in observance of the first anniversary of the death of Archbishop James Edward Quigley, was celebrated for more than 1,000,000 Catholics in the diocese yesterday.

Pontifical high mass was celebrated in Holy Name cathedral by Archbishop Mundelein. Other officers of the mass were: Assistant deans the Rev. Daniel J. Riordan of St. Elizabeth's and the Rev. Robert J. Bohal of St. Ludmilla's Bohemian church; deacon, the Rev. J. P. Pielan of the cathedral; subdeacon, the Rev. William O'Brien of the Church Extension society; master of ceremonies, the Rev. H. J. Dunne, chancellor of the diocese.

The silent hour during the recital of the mass was observed in thousands of homes.

But Where Is Mr. Selig?

Bacon and Shakespeare will have their affair all over again next Saturday, when sides will be taken by prominent alumni and alumnae of the University of Michigan numbering some 2,300 in the annual outing of the "old grads" which is to be held at Riverbank, Col. George Fink, Meyer Morton, Thomas Roberts, Mervin Beer, James R. Bibbins, A. E. Chadwick, Hiram Cody, Matthew Blish, John W. Eckhart Jr., Melvin Martin, Arthur Bohnack, and Arthur E. Curtis.

It is expected that either Mary Pickford or Marguerite Clark, the motion picture stars will appear at the outing. The Chicago members of the association will go to Col. Fabyan's home on a special train.

Hibernians to Picnic.

Division No. 28 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Cook county, whose members are with the Seventh Illinois regiment on the Mexican border, will be represented at the annual outing and field day of the order to be held at Gardner's park, Sunday, July 16, by their mothers, daughters, or sisters.

At a meeting of the program committee for the coming event in the Hotel La Salle on Saturday, a program of athletic events, singing, and dancing contests was arranged, and various committees appointed to have charge of the outing.

The ladies auxiliary of the order will have charge of all events in which the women will participate and will cooperate with the general committee in arranging details for the outing.

Art Work Sale to Aid Suffrage Cause.

Orders for samples of the mountain art work of West Virginia will be taken at a reception tomorrow afternoon at the headquarters of the Illinois suffrage association in the Tower building. The proceeds will be given to the West Virginia women in charge of the present suffrage campaign in that state. There will be some informal talks, and refreshments. Mrs. Harrison M. Brown, president of the association, and the members of the state board will be hostesses.

Woodlawn to Have Branch Library.

Bids for the erection of a branch library building of the Chicago public library, in Kimbark avenue, near East Sixty-third street in Woodlawn, were opened by the directors of the library yesterday.

The building will be modern in design and will cost about \$18,000.

Vocational Education Lunch.

Vocational education was discussed from industrial, financial, and civic viewpoints at a luncheon in the Auditorium hotel Saturday, at which Daniel Stern, publisher and proprietor of American Artisan, Chicago, presided.



"The barometer of love should be two in the shade."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories

Regained Lost Memory.

A YOUNG couple had been brought up together in the little town of Baton, New Mexico. He was a fireman on the run from Baton to Trinidad over Baton pass, and, having been working for several years without a vacation, he took a trip down into California. While going to Los Angeles he was injured in a wreck on the Santa Fe, and was in the hospital for several months. Before leaving on the trip he proposed to his boyhood sweetheart and was accepted. They planned to be married in the fall.

After leaving the hospital it seemed he did not remember any of his previous life and took up a position in Los Angeles.

Not hearing from his sweetheart, and having lost her wedding mother, the girl sold the old homestead and went farther west.

She got a stenographic position in Los Angeles. There she worked faithfully with aching heart, always thinking of her affianced husband, but never hearing a word from him.

One evening, going home from work, she sat down alongside of a man, and not noticing him in particular, began to read a magazine, when all of a sudden the man sneezed and an upper set of false teeth he was wearing fell out on the floor. Hastily picking them up the young man intended leaving the car because of the embarrassment he felt, but suddenly he remembered his sweetheart.

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"Not long ago," he said, "a Presbyterian woman gave \$750,000 to the retired Methodist ministers' fund. Why did she do it? Because she had been converted at a Methodist camp meeting."

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Announces Gifts at Des Plaines Camp.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. SUBSCRIPTION OF \$1,000 was made last evening at the Des Plaines camp meeting by J. W. Johnson of Park Ridge. The announcement was made by the Rev. Albertus Perry, who asked Mr. Johnson to stand. F. C. Jorgensen was another resident of Park Ridge who pledged \$1,000. The announcement of Mr. Johnson's subscription was included in the list announced on Sunday. Mr. Johnson's subscription was announced last evening for the first time.

"We expect to get ten subscriptions of \$1,000 each," said Mr. Perry. "I know of three more which are about ready for announcement. The subscriptions are for the purpose of raising \$25,000. Mr. Perry said there were twelve ministers who had subscribed \$100 apiece.

The Rev. Paul Rader preached following the announcement of the subscriptions.

"It's easy to get persons to attend meetings," he said, "but it is hard to get them to pray. The church doesn't need more organizations, but more prayer. The age is materialistic, and it will not be convinced by argument, but by prayer which accomplishes results which are beyond the power of man to understand."

A score came forward for prayer, and the old time religion was in the ascendant.

"Open the churches to the use of the labor unions," urged the Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension society, who preached in the morning.

"If they do not care to come to our churches let the public schools be open to them. They hold their meetings now in the rear of saloons, where the influences are adverse to the church and good government."

"The trouble with the immigrants who come to this country is that they do not understand the church or its attitude towards them. The time is coming when there will be no Little Italy, Little Bohemia, or Little Poland, but all will be American."

"Keep your eye on the public school situation. The schools need investigation, but not by the city council. The school has too much politics in it already. The root of the trouble lies deeper than anything which will appear in print. Church people must take an interest in the children of the public schools so that they will have a fair chance."

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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

(Copyright: 1916. By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)



The Newest Deshabilles.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. THIS year is not one for elaborate gowning in Paris, for feminine minds are occupied with clinics, wards, bandages, and funds for hospitals. Thus, more than ever, one looks to the stage for the new modes, perhaps a noteworthy fact in regard to the theaters—and the best couturiers gown the actresses—is that for the most part the gowns are exceedingly wearable and not exaggerated versions of the mode at all. Indeed, the true Parisienne is too clever even to allow her gown to rival her personality.

In a vaudeville piece at the Theater de l'Athenes two charming deshabilles are worn. The first model pictured in the accompanying illustration is rather daring in the shortness of the white skirt under skirt, although the mantilla-like chiffon overdress, cut in old circular fashion, is exquisite. Its ample, yet filmy folds are weighted by a handsome decorative border of beads in rose and green. Pink roses decorate the corsage and give a delicate touch of color to the soft drapery of chiffon and satin.

The little gown worn in the following act is dainty and absolutely sober. Modeled on the simple, graceful lines of the kimono, the underdress falls quite straight, the surplus draping of the bodice disappearing beneath the breast. The full skirt, finished with a long jacket, or rather coat, of raspberry chiffon is domed. In spite, however, of

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Muriel Ostriche in "Sally in Our Alley"

"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY."

Produced by Patricia. Directed by Thelma. Released by World. Presented at the State Theatre. Cast: Muriel Ostriche, Carlisle Blackwell, William Farnum, Charlie Chaplin, Billie Burke, Mabel Barker, and others.

BY KITTY KELLY.

ALL our ingenuities go to develop a picture. But still several have been of late displaying an amount of outline that clashes with the classic notion of willowing lines. Muriel Ostriche contributes to this train of thought.

Miss Ostriche is a pretty little thing who has learned a good deal about appearing since she first embarked on featuring. She is not yet a camera perfect, though her director may be something to do with that, including the camera and to move very possibly and slowly. That may be better than too rapidly, but here as elsewhere there is a happy medium.

"Sally in Our Alley" is a Brady-made picture teaching that love—the end-all of existence—laughs at social loathsomeness, and everything is always all right, and he and she each other, regardless of any lady's or gentleman's behavior—the garbage-man social cleavage. In this instance all of the Vere de Vere is on the hero's side, and he has never seen Carlisle Blackwell so naturally and unapologetically as he does here.

There is a rich young man, with families at home ends, and she is a little factory girl with the foreman in love with her. Miss Ostriche, as she affects luxuriance, curls and a plaintive luminance that wins her a rich lady's regard after she has been discharged from the factory. The regard gives her an invitation to the lady's home for the summer and everything is very blithe till the lady's secret enters in, and with her the serpent dressed up in such robes as lady ladies can afford.

A portly white satin gown in which Miss Ostriche in the woods, meets the man and charms him, is her undoing as well as her making. For the lady seemed to have a conception of a peculiarly beguiling little girl's pining for pretty things, and she was post hasted off home in disgrace.

Later, rectifying her shortcomings and feeling knowledge of the young man, she sends a maid in the historic romance of the two, and she was post hasted off home in disgrace.

For instance, she's put to pastry making, when there is a white clad chef in the kitchen; the niece comes down in her dinner gown with a pair of shoes which she orders the little maid to blacken immediately, and while the little maid is polishing them, seated by the way, on the table beside the pastry board, the lady receives her hoped for fiancé in an altogether different gown from that which she had worn in the kitchen apparently a few minutes before.

The little maid is put to serving the dinner party, though she has had no rehearsing, and the consequences of her ineptness are amusing. For the hero and heroine are almost fatal to her equanimity. One wonders how she got through the rest of the dinner, but that is skipped till the hero comes out to the kitchen and kisses her while in the storeroom.

Such details seem indicative of poor direction, for they look much cruder than they sound. There are certain makes of pictures where one need not wonder at the manners and the domestic arrangement of the players.

If it might have been done with more finesse, "Sally in Our Alley" would have been very near to a charming picture. As it is, it is pleasantly respectable, which in the mark of murders and matrimonial arrangements, is matter for thankfulness.

"Gloria's Romance" continues with

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Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Instruction in Fancy Cooking.

"SHOULD like to learn all sorts of fancy cooking, pastry, and salads, etc., for weddings and banquets. Where can I learn these things? I am working steadily and should like to learn them in my spare time. Will you kindly print my letter in your Corner? Maybe one of your readers can give me an idea?" Mrs. D. D. P.

Inquire at the Young Woman's Christian association in your city, and you will be directed to places where you can receive instruction in the higher branches of the profession.

Entering Business College.

"I am a girl of 22. I wish to know if I could enter a business college when I know so little. I quit school when I was in the fifth grade. I do not want to be a stenographer, as I have a good position. I should like to know also how to find a business college." R. B.

There are excellent business colleges in your city and you might apply directly to the principal of one. They are listed in the directories.

Author of Poem.

"Please tell me the name of the author of the poem 'What do we have until the first child died?' Could you print the verses?" K. C.

Referred. The line is unfamiliar to me. You will be answered by readers who have met it.

Date of Mrs. Lincoln's Death.

"To settle a dispute will you kindly give the date of the year Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died?" F. C.

The widow of President Lincoln died in 1882.

Refreshments for Sewing Club.

"We are a sewing club of ten. Every Thursday evening we take turns at each other's home to sew. What kind of refreshments shall I serve in my turn? And could you suggest a name for our club? Please answer in the Corner, and oblige one of the ten." RUB.

As you meet in the evening, you would perhaps like a menu for a little supper. Have broiled chicken, muffins or hot biscuits, and French fried potatoes for

Wheel Would Reduce Expenses.

"I ask in your Corner if some can spare my oldest son a second hand bicycle. We are over two miles from his

An Odd Fellow's Regalia.

"I have in my possession an Odd Fellow's regalia, which must be between fifty and sixty years old. I should like to dispose of it. Could you tell me where to find a place to write to, and how to do this?" Mrs. F. S.

I fancy that some lodge of Odd Fellows might like to have the regalia, particularly if there be any story associated with it that interest members of the order to which the deceased once belonged. This is mere guess work on my part. Some one better versed in the history of secret orders will answer through the Corner.

Author of Quotation.

"Who said 'It is the coward who takes his life to escape trouble. A brave man lives on and meets it like a man?' I have heard or read of it somewhere, but I cannot find it now. Can you help me out? And does the Corner agree with the sentiment?" T. H. G.

I cannot place your quotation, unless it is what you want:

The coward sneaks to death; the brave lives on.

It is a translation by George Sowell from Martial, a Latin poet who died in the second century A. D. The sentiment is just and true, whoever said it first. The irreparable crime of suicide is the act of a weak coward.

Wants Copy of Poem.

"Will you kindly tell me where I can secure the poem: 'Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by, that the Saviour of men, etc.'? I should like to know by Friday." H. C. G.

Referred. It was not pugnacious to comply with your request to reply at the time you asked. I am sorry.

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BALL—Charlotte E. Ball, July 7, 1916, beloved sister of George E. Ball, passed away at Oakwood Tuesday, July 11, at 3 o'clock. Dayton, O., and Oak City, Pa., papers please copy.

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FURTHER GAINS IN WHEAT MARKET; SHORTS BUYERS

Fear of Black Rust Is Damage Factor—Realizing Heavy in September Corn.

Prices for wheat scored a further advance yesterday, being influenced in the late trade by a bulge at Minneapolis, which was supposed to have reflected less favorable crop advice. Black rust reports were numerous again, with a number from North Dakota, which attracted considerable attention, as usually the first reports of rust come from the southern portions of the spring wheat belt. At the start prices were a little lower, but there was good buying support on the setback, and the market rallied easily. Resting values were $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher. The overall condition of the market generally was still apparent. Local shorts were buyers, and in the late trade offerings were light.

General News Is Mixed.
Aside from the national news, which was sufficiently bullish to keep the trade nervous, there was little significant in the general situation. Cables were mixed up. A fair demand exists abroad and there was considerable business at the seaboard, 200,000 bu being reported taken, with a good inquiry for Gulf wheat. Local sales were 20,000 bu. World's shipments were 1,012,600 bu. The week's average was 2,240,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 800,000 bu. for the week, and Canadian stocks showed a loss of 1,153,000 bu. Local stocks were 855,000 smaller than a week ago, being 65,075,000 bu. Receipts were 62 cars and primary arrivals were 1,254,000 bu, compared to 620,000 bu. a year ago. Northwest cars were 420, against 883 cars a year ago.

Harvest Weather Is Fine.
Weather conditions continue ideal for harvesting of winter wheat and the long range forecast was for continued fair and warm weather. Temperatures were high in parts of the northwest. Spring wheat reports generally were favorable, and with favorable conditions no material damage from black rust is expected. However, the trade at present is nervous over any developments along this line that would cut down the spring wheat yield. Farmers are not selling new winter wheat freely, but a fair movement is expected, with receipts quite liberal in an other week or so. Southwest reports indicate larger yields and a better quality than was expected early. Clearances for the day were 1,572,000 bu.

Corn Rallies After Setback.
The corn market acted drab at times, but the strength in wheat checked the declines and on the dip there was good support. Prices finished $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. Cash prices were steady to higher, and there was a good inquiry in July, while the domestic trade was not so urgent. Sales were 230,000 bu, including 145,000 bu for export. The weather was fair and warm over the belt, and the crop generally was expected to meet normal growth for the season. World's shipments were 3,474,000 bu, compared to 6,911,000 bu. a year ago. The visible decreased 731,000 bu. Local stocks decreased 828,000 bu for the week, making the total here only 2,919,000 bu. Receipts were 463 cars and primary receipts were 842,000 bu, compared to 736,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 235,000 bu. Cables were 24 up and the demand abroad continues good. The seaboard reported sales of 100,000 bu for export.

Oats Active and Strong.
Oats were active and strong, with good commission house buying throughout the session. The close was a shade to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. The July and September gammas were $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher, and some of the commission buying was supposed to be for eastern account. Receipts were 191 cars and primary receipts were 557,000 bu, compared to 682,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were small at 100,000 bu. Local stocks are 4,203,000 bu, decreasing 54,000 bu for the week. World's shipments were 3,608,000 bu, compared to 2,445,000 bu. a year ago. Cash prices were steady to $\frac{1}{4}$ up. Cash sales were 300,000 bu, including 120,000 bu for export. Provisions were moderately active and prices were not much changed. The cash trade was fair and shipments of meats and lard continue fairly liberal. Receipts of hogs were a little over 200,000 head, with the market unchanged for meats and 34 lower for cash lard.

Firm Market for Rye.
Rye was firm with sales of spot No. 2 at 90c and No. 3, 82c to 85c. Receipts were 5 cars. Rye barrelled firm. Malt was steady at 78c to 80c. Cash sales were 100,000 bu, compared to 18,900 a year ago. The market at the seaboard was a little lower, but prices were unchanged for meats and 34 lower for cash lard.

Oil.
CHICAGO, June 10.—(S.—)Wholesale prices on carbon and other oil: Standard white, 11c; paraffin, 11c; kerosene, 11c; lamp, 11c; No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 11c; No. 3, 11c; No. 4, 11c; No. 5, 11c; No. 6, 11c; No. 7, 11c; No. 8, 11c; No. 9, 11c; No. 10, 11c; No. 11, 11c; No. 12, 11c; No. 13, 11c; No. 14, 11c; No. 15, 11c; No. 16, 11c; No. 17, 11c; No. 18, 11c; No. 19, 11c; No. 20, 11c; No. 21, 11c; No. 22, 11c; No. 23, 11c; No. 24, 11c; No. 25, 11c; No. 26, 11c; No. 27, 11c; No. 28, 11c; No. 29, 11c; No. 30, 11c; No. 31, 11c; No. 32, 11c; No. 33, 11c; No. 34, 11c; No. 35, 11c; No. 36, 11c; No. 37, 11c; No. 38, 11c; No. 39, 11c; No. 40, 11c; No. 41, 11c; No. 42, 11c; No. 43, 11c; No. 44, 11c; No. 45, 11c; No. 46, 11c; No. 47, 11c; No. 48, 11c; No. 49, 11c; No. 50, 11c; No. 51, 11c; No. 52, 11c; No. 53, 11c; No. 54, 11c; No. 55, 11c; No. 56, 11c; No. 57, 11c; No. 58, 11c; No. 59, 11c; No. 60, 11c; No. 61, 11c; No. 62, 11c; No. 63, 11c; No. 64, 11c; No. 65, 11c; No. 66, 11c; No. 67, 11c; No. 68, 11c; 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